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Mr Callaghan's unity plea for election wins TUC ovation

Mr Callaghan was given a standing ovation at the Trades Union Congress at Brighton yesterday when he sought the political sympathies of the unions on the eve of the crucial debate on wage restraint. He warned delegates that if they rejected the social contract they would make the Labour Government's fight against inflation and high unemployment much harder [Conference report, page 6].

Social contract vital in inflation battle

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Brighton. Political differences within the trade union movement were brushed aside in a blunt electoral appeal to the TUC yesterday by the Labour Party chairman, Mr Callaghan. "When we are together, we will win," he promised. "The gates to the Trades Union Congress on the eve of the crucial debate on the unions' social contract with the Government. His stridently political speech won a standing ovation that lasted more than a minute, and brought to his feet Mr Scanlon, the engineering workers' leader, formerly supposed to be the chief enemy of wage restraint. The Foreign Secretary left no doubt in union leaders' minds that the Government was seeking to activate bedrock political sympathies. The unions and the Labour Party, Mr Callaghan said, had been brought together by Mr Heath's "obvious failure" which had reunited Labour's two wings.

However, he reminded the unions: "It is important to understand that the social contract is not the prerogative of the TUC. It is the property of both the TUC and the Labour Party, and it came to life because the Tory alternatives had failed so completely. "The social contract is a means of achieving nothing less than the social and economic reconstruction of our country," he said. Emphasizing the social and industrial aspect of the TUC's deal with the Government, Mr Callaghan pledged that the Labour Party intended to carry through the joint programme and fulfil its share of the contract. "But we recognize that the world does not stand still whilst we carry out these necessary but long term measures of economic and social reconstruction. The Government's task was

complicated by galloping inflation. For the first time for years the western world faced a temporary reduction in its standard of living. "Inflation was nothing new. We have lived with it and tolerated it for many years since the Second World War. But now government and people have become frightened by it, the attempt by governments in various countries to overcome inflation in their own ways is bringing another evil consequence. "I speak of nothing less than the prospect of a high level of unemployment in the Western world. Unemployment, he added, on a level Britain had not seen since the 1930s. But though industrialized countries had to reconcile their policies to combat unemployment and inflation, which was a greater threat than the world had seen for 40 years, domestic action was also necessary. "To overcome these twin evils of inflation and unemployment, we shall need cooperation by everyone in the country; by the Government, by employers, by trade union members, by the community as a whole. No one is exempt. Mr Callaghan described the social contract as vitally important. He told delegates: "We have abolished statutory wage controls, so the response is now yours. "Anticipating the likelihood that some unions, led by the engineers, and possibly totalling more than two million in membership, would reject the social contract, the Labour Party chairman conceded that it was possible to reject voluntary wage restraint. "But what no one can do is to contract out of consequences of that rejection. And the consequences are quite clear: rejection will make the task of a Labour government in achieving inflation and preventing inflation. Continued on page 2, col 6

Communist wins seat on general council

From Our Labour Editor, Brighton. The left wing secured substantial gains in elections for the General Council of the TUC yesterday. After a ten-year gap, a Communist was elected. Mr Tom Skelton, leader of the postmen's union, retained his seat with a much reduced majority. As predicted in *The Times* yesterday, Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary of the technical and supervisory staffs section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who today leads the opposition to the general council's programme for voluntary wage restraint, became the first Communist Party member to win a seat since the early 1960s. Another left-winger took the new seat in the scientific, technical and engineering group. Mr Clive Jenkins, the controversial head of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, ended many years of industrial antagonism by winning the new seat. Voting figures, page 6

Gas price rise warning to householders

A warning that domestic gas consumers may be faced with tariff increases of more than a tenth if the Government does not approve an early increase was given yesterday by Sir Arthur Hetherington, chairman of the British Gas Corporation. Announcing a loss last year of £41.5m, he said that an even larger deficit faced the corporation this year. The industry had to be allowed to raise prices to a profitable level. Business News, page 17

Bronze medal won by British girl

Andrea Lynch, of Britain, won a bronze medal in the women's 100 metres at the European athletics championships in Rome yesterday. The race was won by Irena Swinińska, of Poland, who beat the Olympic champion, Renate Stecher, of East Germany. Neil Allen, page 10

EEC split over higher prices for farmers

From David Cross, Brussels, Sept 3. The British Government, supported by the West Germans and the Danes, today reacted coolly to EEC plans for a special interim increase of 4 per cent in all farm prices to offset rising production costs. Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, told his community partners at a special emergency ministerial meeting in Brussels that an improvement in farmers' incomes would not be secured by putting up prices. Some farmers needed to be helped more than others, and this could be achieved by granting direct aids to those most in need. There was too much emphasis in the Community on uniformity and not enough on flexibility, he said. He made it clear, however, that the Labour Government might be able to accept selective price rises on products such as milk and sugar beet at the next meeting of ministers of agriculture of the Nine due to be held in Brussels on September 23 and 24.

Today's session, which took place against a backdrop of mounting agitation among the Community's farming population, was not expected to produce any final decisions. Most of the delegations had gathered for an initial exchange of views and were unable to commit themselves to a definitive package agreement. To press home their point, a hundred or so Belgian, Dutch and French farmers gathered outside EEC headquarters this morning waving banners. They were heavily outnumbered by police and gendarmes, who kept them well away from the entrance to the building. The farmers are now pressing for an 8 per cent increase in farm prices. In the conference chamber their case was argued most forcibly by members of governments with powerful farming lobbies. M Christian Bonnet, the French minister, said his Government was generally in favour of the suggestions put forward by the European Commission. But he, together with the Belgians and Irish, felt that a 4 per cent increase was insufficient to cover the higher production costs of farmers. Siding with the British, the West Germans and the Danes said a 4 per cent increase in farm prices would have no effect on farmers' incomes and would simply put up consumer prices. The Danes have calculated that the Commission's present proposals would put food prices up by a further 1 per cent. Mr Peart also opposed the Commission's controversial proposal to modify the relationship between British agricultural prices and the Community's common farm price levels. If the Commission's proposed changes are adopted by the ministers, Britain would lose part of the import subsidies it is paid by the Community on such products as butter, cheese, pork and beef. This would inevitably mean some price increases for the consumer. But the idea is firmly supported by the Irish because it would up prices paid to the Irish farmer and cut taxes at present levied on such exports as beef. Beef scattered: Sides of British beef were strewn over the market place in Rochefort, western France, by farmers protesting against low prices, our Paris correspondent writes. The farmers had unloaded 13 tons of beef from a lorry which had come from England. They said the low price of the meat would aggravate their own overproduction problems. The police stopped housewives from helping themselves to the frozen carcasses. Tractors in city: West German farmers drove 800 tractors into Bremen today in a demonstration in favour of higher prices, our Bonn correspondent writes. The police described the procession, which included a large number of trailers filled with manure, as "surprisingly disciplined." Only 80 tractors drove into the centre of the city, and the feared traffic chaos was avoided.

redistribute, let alone a consensus on a just distribution." Mr Brittan adds that the usefulness of inflationary finance as a short-term method of postponing political choice between incompatible objectives, enormously important though it may be, is but a particular case of consequences of inconsistent expectations and demands. Turning to the corrosive effects of "the rivalry of coercive groups" in the market place, Mr Brittan argues that the authorities have to choose between forcing government to choose between financing an inflationary level of wage settlements and facing a major increase in unemployment. "In the last analysis," Mr Brittan's argument runs, the authorities have to choose between accepting an indefinite increase in the rate of inflation and abandoning full employment to the extent necessary to break the collective wage-push power of the unions. No convincing answer has yet. Continued on page 17, col 1

Mr Heath believes giant wave overturned Morning Cloud

By Tim Jones. The circumstances surrounding the sinking of Morning Cloud, Mr Heath's yacht, which went down off Shoreham on Monday night with the loss of two men, were still obscure last night. Mr Heath's view was that a giant wave must have hit the vessel. Morning Cloud had set off with a crew of seven from Burnham on Crouch, where she had been racing, for Coves shortly after noon on Sunday, and the crew must have been aware of the Meteorological Office warning of imminent gales to force 8 in the area through which she was sailing. Four other ocean-going yachts which had set out for Coves with her turned back for Burnham as the weather deteriorated, but Morning Cloud sailed on. She sank at about 11 pm on Monday, seven miles from the Owers Lightship, where she might have expected to find calmer water. A Shoreham coastguard said later: "Conditions were very rough indeed, with gales up to force 9. I would not have advised anybody to go out in weather like that. Conditions had been like that all day and it was not a question of it all suddenly blowing up and people being caught by surprise. "If Morning Cloud had contacted us I would have advised them not to continue." The two men who died were Mr Christopher Chudd, aged 23, of Lowestoft, a grandson of Mr Heath, and Mr Nigel Cummings, of Maidenhead. The yacht was being taken to Coves by Mr Donald Blewett

Raw sugar price up to record £360

By Hugh Clayton. Sugar rose by £10 in London commodity trading yesterday to reach a record of £360 a long ton. This meant that unrefined bulk sugar was being sold on the free market for almost three times the rate at which refined and packed sugar reaches British shores. Although the free market price has no direct influence on the rate for British retail sugar, most of which is covered by the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, it reflects the market's feeling that there is no sign of adequate improvement in world supplies. Yesterday's rise was the eighth in the past 11 trading sessions and brought the London market rate to almost three times its level of a year before. Unease was intensified by an authoritative report that Britain's sugar beet crop would have a yield about a fifth lower than last year. Fears are spreading that the rise in the world crop next year will be insufficient to meet increased demand. Britain has suffered a more severe shortage than any other EEC member this year, and Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, will visit Guyana to secure firm commitments on more than 100,000 tons. Sugar export blocked: Dockers at Hull, who have refused to handle a cargo of sugar for export, yesterday threatened to extend their boycott after it was suggested that the sugar would be diverted to another port (the Press Association reports). Business News, page 17

UN count of 72 skulls from Cyprus grave

From Our Correspondent, Nicosia, Sept 3. Turkish troops today uncovered more bodies from the mass grave at the Turkish Cypriot village of Maratha in east Cyprus as survivors of an alleged Greek massacre said they recognized some of the corpses as those of relatives and other people from the village. A United Nations police officer, who has been by the graveside for the past three days, told journalists he had counted a total of 72 skulls by this afternoon. He said he was keeping count that way because most of the bodies were in such a state of decomposition that they fell apart as soon as they were lifted. The Imam of Maratha, Hassan Nihat, who also has been by the grave since it was discovered on Sunday, said today that he had recognized the bodies of a cousin and an uncle as well as those of several women and girls from the village. The Turkish Cypriot side expect there may be up to 100 bodies in the mass grave under the village rubbish dump—the total number of people missing from Maratha and an adjacent hamlet of the Red Cross of a mass grave there. The Cyprus Government protested today to the United Nations over the burning of the Greek Cypriot village of Lofos in two days ago. The abandoned village, in north-west Cyprus, is in the Turkish occupied area. Nicosia, Sept 3.—Acting President Clerides has urged the Greek Cypriot police of all supporters of the EOKA-B underground which deposed Archbishop Makarios in July, informed sources reported

Colwell case findings out today

By Our Social Services Correspondent. Typewritten copies of the Marjorie Colwell inquiry report will be issued today by the Department of Health and Social Security. Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, is expected to make a long statement. The child was beaten to death last year by her stepfather, who is now serving a jail sentence for manslaughter. The report has been delayed by a printing dispute. A limited number of copies are being released in advance, because of public concern. Copies will be made available to the authorities, individuals concerned, and the press.

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and his crew, all experienced sailors. It was normal for her to be moved from one racing area to another in that way. Mr Heath, who travelled to Brighton yesterday to visit the survivors in hospital, said: "The weather was manageable until late last night, when it became very severe; what seems to have happened is that they were hit by a very large, possibly freak wave." After a rough crossing of the Thames estuary the crew had considered putting into Dover but easier weather on the Kent coast had persuaded them to go on. When the yacht was struck by the wave two men, who were both attached to lifelines, were swept overboard. One was pulled back on to the boat but Mr Heath said "the other man's line appears to have been cut probably against the side of the ship, and they were not able to bring him back on board. They immediately turned about to look for him, but were hit by another very large wave, this time on the starboard side. The boat turned almost completely over at this point and my godson, who was making his way to the cockpit, was swept overboard. As a result of the double wave, a great deal of water was found in the boat and it was decided that it was right for the crew to get into the liferaft." The survivors came ashore at 7.30 am yesterday near a children's fun fair at Brighton, having spent eight hours exposed to winds that reached 70 mph. They were named by Brighton police as: Donald Blewett, aged 44, of Melbourne Court, Anerley, south London; Robert



A piece of wood washed up on the shore at Southwick yesterday being held by Mr John Condell, a Shoreham lifeboat launcher. Plastic seats of the kind found in ocean-racing yachts have also been spotted.

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We used to enjoy being sneezed at.

In Fribourg & Treyer's early days at 34 Haymarket, certain differences to the present scene would have been noted. Apart from there being, literally, a hay market at the south end - useful for one of our partners who kept his horse stabled in the back room - the Prince of Wales's set and many other members of the gentry were in the habit of calling in to sample their snuff on the premises. Yet the visitor today will find the premises little changed, and our cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos still made to the same exacting standards. We are particularly proud to supply our Fribourg & Treyer No. 1 Filter de Luxe cigarette, on sale at our Haymarket shop and other outstanding outlets. Or place a personal order by post or telephone.



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HOME NEWS

Liberal proposals for mortgage linked to cost-of-living index

By Our Political Staff
Liberal Party proposals to help home-buyers, particularly first-timers, with a variety of new mortgages were announced yesterday by Mr Thorpe, leader of the party. The intention is not to replace the present system but to widen the choice of methods of finance.

Benn hint of support for air projects

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
Leaders of the British aerospace industry who met Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, when he toured the Farnborough Air Show yesterday, were cheered by indications of government support for two most important future projects, the 146 airliner and a more powerful version of the RB211 jet engine.

Cabinet expected to meet amid election date speculation

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff
Mr Wilson, back from his holidays on the Isles of Scilly, is expected to call a Cabinet meeting tomorrow before he goes to Brighton to address the TUC.

no personal mudslinging, no petty personalities, no partisan tricks or gimmicks. We must surely tell our people the truth as we know it, however unpopular it may be. This can be no time for election bribes of easy promises. We must surely argue about our future and put forward our differing plans in an honest and straightforward manner.

BBC 2 plan to attract viewers of BBC 1

The BBC 2 channel is to compete for viewers against BBC 1 in the autumn, Mr Aubrey Singer, its controller, said yesterday.

Sir Robert Mark on the use of force

By a Staff Reporter
Sir Robert Mark, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said yesterday that terrorist organisations like the Angry Brigade and the IRA were "no more than a pernicious nuisance compared with the settlement of industrial disputes by strength and the use of force at political demonstrations."



Mr Heath outside the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, where he visited the five survivors of his wrecked yacht.

Jack Jones threat of a strike for pension rise

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Each of us, on the political side of the trade union movement, must put his hand to the social contract. Each of us must be wholehearted and determined to carry it through.

Ulster police criticize 'third force'

From Robert Fisk
Belfast
The Northern Ireland Police Federation, representing over 4,000 members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, last night asked for the continuation of internment without trial, demanded an end to legislation that could place a policeman before a court without a jury, and said that the setting up of any force in Ulster other than the RUC, the Army or the Ulster Defence Regiment "would create a holocaust."

balanced somewhat by his repugnance at the idea of the formation of an unauthorized third force in Northern Ireland. The legal implications, he said, were clear that such an unauthorized force would be in breach of the law.

Manx rider killed

David Forrester, aged 27, a builder, of Grand Street, Greenwich, was killed yesterday when he crashed on his bicycle in the Isle of Man.

Three players share chess lead after third round

From Harry Colombek
Chess Correspondent
Paignton
After more exciting play in the Robert Silk tournament three players, Corden, P. Littlewood and Williams, were leading with 21 points each at the end of round three.

Power supply crisis at Newry worsens

From a Staff Reporter
Belfast
The power crisis in Newry, Co Down, brought about by the Provisional IRA's threat against the lives of electricity workers, worsened yesterday when the IRA told manufacturers that they would not be allowed to use emergency generators to continue production.

The Army seen as a force in politics

By Christopher Walker
Fresh ammunition in the controversy over the political role of the British Army is provided in an outspoken article printed today in Monday World, the quarterly journal of the right-wing Monday Club.

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section containing two maps of the British Isles showing pressure systems and fronts, and a table of weather forecasts for various regions including London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Belfast.

Advertisement for the Queen's Award to Industry 1975. It features a large graphic of a crown and a gear, and text promoting the award for exporting and technological achievements. It lists the closing date for applications as 31st October, 1974.

HOME NEWS

Commons committee calls for mandatory grants for needy over-16s who stay on at school

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent Schoolchildren in need should be paid direct and in advance probably about £70 a year to cover some of the expenses of staying on voluntarily after the leaving age. The allowance would come from the local education authority.

The committee, said that in general the children most likely to benefit under his proposals would be those already entitled to free school meals and to some remission of meal charges. The committee began its inquiries last May because of criticism of the inadequacy of the maintenance allowances, the discrepancy in the amounts awarded by individual authorities, and the low rate of take-up by parents.

Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West, a member of the committee, said the law on whether needy teachers could exclude pupils for lack of effort in work was vague and that there had been no test case for slothfulness. But the committee felt that that was a necessary sanction to safeguard public funds spent on the allowances.



Mr Michael Harte working on a barrel. He is one of the traditional craftsmen who can be seen displaying their skills at the Welsh folk museum at St Fagans, Cardiff.

Rate rise of 70pc forecast in Croydon

By Our Local Government Correspondent Further evidence to the Government of the urgency with which the problem of rates should be tackled has come from the London borough of Croydon, which is forecasting an increase of 70 per cent next year. Alderman A. J. Dunn, leader of the council, told a special meeting of the council that unless the Government provided larger grants ratepayers could expect that level of increase as a national average, as well as in Croydon.

Local authorities in many parts of the country have already said that there will have to be big rate increases next year. In London, Blomley has put its estimate at 53 per cent. In Merton, a 4p supplementary rate has been imposed to alleviate the problems caused by inflation and wage settlements. Croydon's deficit will be £4.5m by next March, about £3m more than an earlier forecast. The 70 per cent increase would put up the domestic rate from 36.5p to 62p, or about £80 a year on an average rate bill. That might rise even higher if clerical and manual pay awards being now negotiated went above a budgeted 12.5 per cent, Mr Dunn said.

Costs in the borough, which are reflected elsewhere, have shown big increases through interest charges, pay awards, fuel, light and running costs, and in the housing revenue account. The 1974-75 budget has already risen from £32.7m to £40m and it is believed that next year's may be £60m, which will nevertheless show a decrease in services, except in education and the social services. News of this expected increase for ratepayers may have an immediate effect. On Thursday, there is a by-election for the Greater London Council seat of Croydon, North-east. It is at present held by Mr David Simpson (Labour) who gained it last year from the Conservatives. The Conservative candidate at that time, Miss Gladys Morgan, who is standing again, succeeded in having the election declared void.

Mrs Foot cleared in driving case

Magistrates at Tredegar, Gwent, yesterday dismissed a summons alleging driving a car without due care and attention against Mrs Jill Foot, wife of the Secretary of State for Employment. They also found there was no case to answer on two other summonses alleging failing to stop and failing to report an accident within 24 hours. Mrs Foot was charged with driving a car without due care and attention on May 1, 1973, at Tredegar. She was also charged with failing to stop and failing to report an accident within 24 hours. The charges related to an accident involving a car driven by her on May 1, 1973. The court found that Mrs Foot had driven the car with due care and attention and that she had stopped and reported the accident within the required time frame. The charges were dismissed.

Scots attack on shrinkage of the pound

Runaway inflation threatening the welfare of the Scottish people could be halted only by self-government, Mr Douglas Crawford, vice-chairman of the Scottish National Party, said in Glasgow yesterday. He was launching a party leaflet *The Incredible Shrinking Pound*, which forms the main theme of the party's campaign for the next election. Mr Crawford said that since 1970 the value of the pound had been reduced by nearly a third, and in terms of its purchasing value for food, by well over a third. The Scottish pound would not suffer such shrinkage, he said. He added: "Unlike the United Kingdom, Scotland sells more than she buys and thus has a healthy balance of payments. She would not need to borrow abroad at high interest rates to fund England's balance of payments deficit."

Increasing demand for new drug-dispensing system

From Arthur Osman Birmingham A mechanized drug-dispensing system, introduced by a Warwick hospital 14 months ago, is being used in 30 hospitals throughout Britain because of its security and efficiency, according to an interim report issued yesterday. The system, in which drugs in solid and liquid form are packed by machine in unit doses, was first used by Central Hospital, Warwick. In the last year two million units have been packed and a second machine is to be installed which will raise annual output to seven million units to meet a national demand. The hospital, with its German strip-packaging machine, is the country's only source of mass-produced unit-dose drugs for hospital use. It will be some time before medicines will be generally available in this form. Priority is being given to extending unit-dose dispensing to

child-health units, many of which supply expectant mothers with drugs that may be fatal to children. Hospital admissions of children with medical poisons have doubled in the past 10 years, the figure varying between 15,000 and 16,000 a year with about 20 deaths in England and Wales. Under the system, an individual dose from the packaging machine is placed in a patient's drawer in a drug cart. The cart replaces the traditional trolley from which a nurse selects the right drug from a number of others and then administers the exact dose. A medication control module is used to supply unit doses when the hospital pharmacy is closed. By feeding identification tabs into the machine the night nurse receives the correct drug for the particular patient and the machine records the name of the nurse, the drug and the ward.

Bombs made too easily, expert tells seminar

By Rodney Cowton In England last year there were two hundred serious bomb incidents. New York has 10,000 bomb scares a year. It is this situation that led yesterday to what is said to have been the first international bomb security seminar in Britain. It was organized by E.P.A. International Security and Motorola Telecommunications. About seventy delegates saw Mr Ronald Hall, technical director of Brock's Explosives, demonstrate the ease with which potentially lethal bombs can be made from household goods. Mr James Bell, a former principal scientific officer at the Ministry of Defence and managing director of EPA International Security, said: "Readily available domestic industrial or agricultural chemicals now make it far too easy for anyone to assemble fire and explosive bombs. Manufacturers need to recognize these dangers and to take action to reduce them by altering the formulae of products that can be used in this way." Mr Thomas Brodie, an American bomb security consultant, projected any tendency to assume that bomb warnings were necessarily hoaxes, but did not advocate evacuation of premises every time a warning was received. He recommended a plan under which employees would search a particular area.

Police 'had doubts on Red Lion Square march before it started'

The police had doubts about the march by the Liberation group to Red Lion Square before it took place, the Scarman tribunal was told in London yesterday. Mr John Gerrard, Deputy Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said: "There was some doubt at the beginning whether the organizers of Liberation would control the marchers." From what officers had told him the organizers "doubted whether all their supporters would conform to any arrangements they had agreed on." The London inquiry into the disturbances in June has been told that the National Front had organized a protest march against the Government's amnesty for certain immigrants. The Liberation group's march was given to police officers in advance about the march. He held a meeting with officers concerned with plans for the Saturday. Contingency plans were drawn up for the day when both Liberation and the National Front were holding marches, but he did not receive any prior information that there was going to be an attack on the police. Mr Gerrard agreed that no training was given to police officers in his force in how to use the short truncheon in striking a person. Mounted police were given instructions in the use of long truncheons, which they carried in addition to the short one.

Replying to Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC, for Liberation, he added: "I have never seen an occasion when these had been used on the streets." Mr Gerrard denied that the police had "gone mad" at Red Lion Square. Mr Turner-Samuels quoted a statement by a Liberation speaker that "people were being driven towards us and it became clear that the mounted men were riding down on all of us." Mr Gerrard said that had certainly not happened. The statement by Mr Sydney Bidwell, Labour MP for Ealing, Southall, added that a woman remarked to him that "the police have gone mad." Mr Turner-Samuels asked: "That was wasn't it?" Mr Gerrard replied: "It most certainly was not." Lord Justice Scarman, who is conducting the inquiry, asked Mr Turner-Samuels to clarify his question, and Mr Gerrard was asked: "The police had got out of control, hadn't they?" Mr Gerrard replied: "Certainly not." Mr Bidwell's statement said: "It then seemed to me they were attacking a meeting they had in a sense helped to arrange." Mr Gerrard said that in the time available it was not possible for steps to be taken to prevent a Liberation meeting in the square from rioters. He agreed if he gave the order to clear the square, although at the time no offences were being committed in the north-west part.

Mr Turner-Samuels asked: "And although there were at least about 500 persons there who had gone perfectly peacefully and were holding a meeting?" Mr Gerrard replied: "I do not think the meeting had started. They were certainly present, yes." Mr Turner-Samuels: "This was not a wholly successful afternoon for the police?" Mr Gerrard: "No, it most certainly was not." Mr Turner-Samuels suggested that Mr Gerrard involved himself too closely in manoeuvres of clearing people from Old North Street and was unable to give a proper strategic appreciation to the whole operation. Mr Gerrard said he considered that there was likely to be trouble at Red Lion Square, so he was there. But responsibility for manoeuvring police groups rested with the commander in the operations room, who acted on his (Mr Gerrard's) instructions. Mr Stephen Sedley, counsel for Warwick University Students' Union and the National Union of Students, said the cause of the disturbance was the double booking of the Conway Hall for meetings of both the National Front and Liberation. He agreed that even if there had been no double booking many people would have wished to counter-demonstrate against the National Front. The inquiry was adjourned until today.

Appointments Vacant also on page 12 PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS COUNTY OF NORTH YORKSHIRE Askham Bryan College of Agriculture and Horticulture Askham Bryan York YO2 3PR Department of Farm Management INVESTIGATION OFFICER Applications are invited for the appointment of INVESTIGATION OFFICER as a result of the College shortly making over responsibility for the collection and analysis of Farm Management data in Yorkshire. The person to be appointed now will be a member of a NEW department responsible for all Farm Management work of the College. Salary will be on the scale £2,034 x 15 increments to £3,279 (plus threshold payment). Further particulars and application forms are now available from the Principal, to whom they should be returned within TWO weeks.

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New Broadmoor rooms to have alarm systems By Our Social Services Correspondent Alarm systems and lavatory facilities are to be included in single rooms at Broadmoor when new accommodation is provided, but it would be impracticable to modify the existing 400 single rooms. Dr Owen, Minister of State for Health and Social Services, told the National Council for Civil Liberties yesterday. Dr Owen, in a letter replying to complaints about conditions for isolated patients, said the provision of alarm bell pushes in each room would be a considerable undertaking, which was not justified. But in special cases, for example, when an in-patient might find difficulty in summoning staff, they were looking at the possibility of providing a simple method of attracting a nurse's attention. The council raised the issue of conditions in isolation rooms after interviewing two patients. One young man had his slippers removed and had to walk barefoot on concrete floors in winter. A woman complained that she had been forced to wear "canvas" clothing. Dr Owen agreed that it was unnecessary to remove the man's slippers and said new in-patients had been given to staff after the incident. He denied that canvas clothing had been issued to the woman. She had been given a Terylene drill dress for her own safety, he said.

Bank robber who turned Queen's evidence 'will give jury a wealth of detail' A wealth of detail about armed bank robberies in London and the Home Counties, including a £300,000 jewel haul in Hatton Garden, will be given to a jury at the Central Criminal Court by a robber who turned Queen's evidence to avoid prosecution, Mr John Mathew, for the prosecution, said yesterday. He said Derek "Bertie" Small would give evidence in the trial of former members of a gang that was responsible for several robberies between 1968 and 1972. The trial is expected to last six weeks. The robberies involved cash and jewelry together worth £663,928. Mr Small, Mr Mathew said, had "done a deal" with the Director of Public Prosecutions to avoid prosecution. He had confessed to taking part in 15 armed robberies. "It was because of this fact that he was able to give all the information he did," counsel continued. "But he is a man who because he was giving evidence for the Crown has himself got away scot free." He told the jury: "Here is a man with not only the worst possible character and a number of previous convictions but with a motive to lie." He hoped the jury would find little difficulty deciding that Mr Small was telling the truth when they heard the wealth of detail he would give them. Seven men are before the court. They are: John Alfred Richards, aged 32, of Windermere Avenue, Wembley; Anthony Edlin, aged 32, of no fixed address; Leonard Walter Jones, aged 40, of Hecton Lane, Hornchurch, Essex; and James William Jeffrey, aged 32, of High Road, Harrow Weald, Middlesex. Mr Gerry Winsted, London, told the jury that Mr Small was accused of dishonestly receiving £1,000 from that robbery and conspiring with Mr Jones to defeat the course of justice by allowing his flat to be used in a show-out after the robbery. David Kozek, aged 50, of Moutpessier Road, Brighton, is accused of dishonestly receiving jewelry from the robbery knowing or believing them to be stolen and dishonestly receiving stolen goods. Robert King, aged 32, a car dealer, of Harvey Estate, Islington, London, is accused of conspiring with Mr Edlin and Mr Jeffrey to receive stolen goods from the robbery. Mr Edlin and Mr Jeffrey are accused of conspiring together, with Mr Small and others to rob Barclays Bank, High Road, Iford, Essex, and employees of Security Express of £237,736 on February 9, 1970. Of the Brighton robbery, Mr Mathew said that Mr Small would tell the court that he stood in the middle of the road with a gun while the robbers piled out of the bank into a van. His share of the robbery was given to him later in Mr Richards's flat, the money being hidden in either the spin drier or the refrigerator. Mr Small's version of the Hatton Garden robbery was that Mr Richards told him to go to the cleaner, Clem Eden, who told him of the jewels kept there and showed him round the premises at 6.15 am to look at the offices, the vault and the alarm system. The gang decided to carry out the robbery quickly. Mr Edlin and Mr Jeffrey supplied the arms, and Mr Green the vehicles, which were parked on meters near by. The cleaner was tied up to make it appear that he was not a party to the robbery. A number of jewels were taken from the vault after the manager had been forced to turn off the alarm system. Mr Mathew said the cleaner had been seen by the police after the robbery, but at that stage they had no idea he was a party to it. It was not until Mr Small made his statement that his true part was revealed.

Tory protest to Mr Callaghan over Rome poster

Mr Robert Ardley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymington, protested yesterday to Mr Callaghan, Chairman of the Labour Party, about the poster that appeared at the Olympic stadium in Rome on Monday, the first day of the European Athletics Championships. The poster, which read "Britain will win with Labour" was picked up by BBC and ITV cameras covering the event, and was removed after complaints. Associated Newspapers, published of the Daily Mail and London Evening News, said yesterday that reports that the firm that booked space for the poster was its subsidiary were not true. The company, Special Publicity Projects, was sold in June, 1973, it said.

Longford conference seeks one answer

By a Staff Reporter The "crisis conference" in London on Saturday sought to bring people much closer to an answer to Britain's crisis, Lord Longford, who is convening the conference, said yesterday. He was speaking before the start of a session called to clarify the issues that will be discussed. Lord Longford said: "Most people feel that the crisis is in one sense an economic crisis but, in another sense, it is too fundamental to be left to economists alone. Most people are groping to find a single answer. It may be that the answer will be complex, but by bringing together moralists, cultural leaders and economic and social experts we ought to be a lot closer to an answer, however complex, by the end of the day." Five main sessions will be held at the conference, which is entitled "The Crisis Deepens—What Can I Do To Help?" They include a religious and moral discussion with the

Bishop of Stepney, Dr Huddleston, Miss Joanna Nash, Surrey county councillor, and Mr Ashton Gibson, of the Melting Pot Foundation, among the speakers; a cultural session involving Lord Snoxson and Professor Donald Watt, Professor of International History at London University; and an economic discussion, the main speaker being Lord Aldington, chairman of the Port of London Authority. The outcome of the conference may be the formation of a body dedicated to helping to overcome the nation's economic difficulties, although Lord Longford has already dissociated himself from other groups offering help and advice to the Government in the event of a national emergency. He said: "I think there is a widespread anxiety about the economic position. I do not want to imply there is a state of despair. But there is a great desire to do something, a great spirit of public service, but frustrated public service."

"This is the compound—an economic crisis, anxiety and frustration. You may say 'do nothing'. There is always some excuse for doing nothing, but it is our duty to find out if there is something that we can do. We have to find out. It would be a mistake to give my own ideas, but there would be concrete suggestions like sacrifice or service, doing things. "What follows the conference will not be a new political grouping. This will not be the mood of the conference as far as I can see, and certainly that would not be my intention. "If the political parties felt in any way threatened by us that would be unfortunate because they would refuse to listen. The last thing we want is to threaten anybody. Lord Longford said there was a great fund of untapped energy which should be tapped. Many serious people were beginning to come together, and we shall awake the nation before the Doomsday arrives."

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Anthony T. ...

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J. ...

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There is a certain similarity between the job of the young Army Officer and that of the line manager in industry in that both are concerned with organising the activities of a group and getting the best out of them, sometimes in difficult circumstances. From this point of view, a man with three years' Army service is at least equal to, and sometimes more effective than, a man straight from university."

... Rank

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"We recruit some good graduates every year as well as some officers leaving the Services. So far as the latter are concerned I think I can do no better than repeat what I have just said in our own Gazette:-

Young men who are thinking of taking short service commissions and who, after leaving the Army will be looking for good career opportunities, will be very welcome to come and talk to us, and we are happy to have the opportunity of saying so publicly now. In our opinion their service training, particularly in the fields of leadership and self-reliance, coupled with the experience and general knowledge acquired during their three years' service in various parts of the world, will often make them as valuable to us as they would have been had they themselves spent those three years at a university."

J. ...

Director of Personnel, The John Lewis Partnership.

"We have a substantial graduate intake each year, we also employ some young men who have completed short service commissions. It is true to say that some graduates progress further and faster and contribute more than some ex-Officers. The converse is also true.

It is also our experience that when he first joins us, a man from the Army is likely to have a greater degree of managerial skill to offset against the graduates' stronger academic background. He may therefore, be of more immediate use to us.

You will see from this that I don't believe there is a hard and fast rule, which is why the word "can" seemed completely appropriate to me."

William ...

Chairman, Ford Motor Company Ltd.

"In our business we need young men who not only have ideas of their own, but also are able to put them across within the firm to an audience that may be sceptical and unsympathetic. He has got to be able to work under pressure in not particularly good conditions and get on well with people of all ages in all walks of life. The fact that a boy has got through the Army's selection procedure, which includes highly sophisticated tests of initiative and leadership, as opposed to the almost wholly academic selection practised nowadays by universities, means he has a good chance of meeting our requirements after three years of the rough and tumble of a subaltern's life as opposed to three in the more cloistered world of a university."

W. ...

Senior Partner, Grieve, Grant and Co.

"We are not of course saying that three years as an Officer is the same as three years at a university, but that the experience obtained as an Officer often develops desirable qualities equal in value if different in nature from those developed by a degree course.

University graduates should (and usually do) have better trained analytical minds. Soldiers should (and usually do) have a greater readiness to carry out an allotted assignment, without thought for personal inconvenience, energetically and decisively. Both groups usually have a sense of responsibility to employees - lack of this quality, if it were detected, would prevent them getting a job with any leading firm - but they usually approach this from different angles. Members of either group may, with experience and application, acquire the attributes of the other.

In companies within my group for which I have had personal responsibility we have mixed graduates and ex-officers, together with 'home-grown' management from the office and shop floor and some late entrants with industrial experience elsewhere. I am convinced that a mix of this kind is beneficial to the enterprise and also to the managers, particularly in their formative years."

John ...

Group Chief Executive, Imperial Group Limited.

"Of course the immediate products of the two types of training are not the same in academic terms and some of our jobs require professional or academic qualifications.

On the other hand there are a number of jobs (such as my own) to which an academic background is not specifically relevant.

I have a high regard for the recruitment procedures of the Armed Services and I believe the Army contains a number of intelligent young men who have learned a lot about the theory and practice of managing people. They have also experienced a degree of physical hardship, or at least discomfort, and have had to take direct responsibility for other people almost from the start of their careers. To this extent they may find it easier to adjust to the rough and tumble of business life, which so often calls for common sense and adaptability rather than intellectual excellence, than a graduate with an honours degree in the arts."

... John

Chairman, British-American Tobacco Company Ltd.

The extracts you can read on this page are from letters in reply to an enquiry by Doctor A. R. Cane, the deputy editor of The Times Higher Education Supplement.

He subsequently published an article in which he concluded that leading businessmen do seem genuinely to value the management training given to a young man by a Short Service Commission.

And that most of them saw it at least as valuable to their companies as the academic training given at university.

(Although it's interesting to note that many agree with Mr C. E. A. Hambro that a perfect education would include both.)

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Army Officer

TRADES UNION CONGRESS

Any one can reject 'contract' but not the results of rejection, Mr Callaghan warns delegates

From Our Parliamentary Staff Brighton

It was possible to reject the social contract, but no one could contract out of the consequences of that rejection, Mr Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs said in his speech to the congress of Brighton yesterday...

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party. "Both of us hammered it out." The social contract meant achieving nothing less than the social and economic reconstruction of the country.

The social contract, with its emphasis on economic reconstruction and social justice, was vitally important. The Government had fulfilled its pledges to restore to the trade union movement freedom of collective bargaining and to abolish statutory wage controls.

Why was the Labour Government able to swing into action within days of taking office and to act so effectively? The answer lay in the agreement reached by the liaison committee between the TUC, Labour's national executive and the Parliamentary Labour Party.

The Government's task, like that of other Western governments, was complicated by galloping inflation at a rate hitherto unknown. It was forty years or more since the countries of the world faced such complex economic problems.

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In three years the committee had hammered out the policy priorities. Mr Heath was responsible for the TUC and the Labour movement being closer together today than at any time.

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Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, chatting yesterday at the Brighton congress, where he called for a big increase in retirement pensions.

We will fight until pensioners get justice, Mr Jones says

A call for a big increase in retirement pensions, led by Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, was carried unanimously. Miners' representatives said they were ready for industrial action in the fight for bigger pensions.

Mr Jones said there must be a substantial, basic state pension. The most important issue before the congress was that working men and women who had done their stint, had struggled to give workers a better living, should have decent treatment when they retired.

half average earnings as a first step. At present something more than an annual adjustment was necessary. "When inflation is continuing at such a high rate, when workers have threshold agreements and others have collective bargaining agreements which protect their standard of living through wage increases, pensioners need the same sort of protection."

Printing unions will form joint committee

By Our Labour Editor The TUC is to set up a printing industry committee to bring together most printing unions and reduce demarcation disputes. Confidential moves to establish the organization will culminate in a meeting late this month.

Participants are the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat), the industry's biggest union, which is seeking to create one union for printing workers through amalgamations; the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Nat-sopa); the Society of Lithographic Artists, Designers, Engravers and Process Workers (Slade); the Scottish Graphical Association; and the National Union of Journalists.

CBI stalls on role of workers in firms

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor The Confederation of British Industry is moving towards a policy of active indifference towards all forms of legally imposed worker-participation in industry, opening up a wide gulf between the employers' organization and the main political parties.

Bailed building workers 'must not return to jail'

A demand that building workers on bail pending appeal in the wake of the Shrewsbury picketing trial should not be returned to jail was made by Mr George Smith, general secretary of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians.

It was because the building strike was successful and because it came after a successful miners' strike in which picketing had proved an important part that the Government had been determined to intimidate workers who withdrew labour and picketed work places.

Teachers call for cut in retirement age

An examination of the cost and timetable involved in reducing the retirement age from 65 to 60 was called for by Mr Fred Jarvis, of the National Union of Teachers. He successfully moved a motion calling on the general council to discuss the proposal with the Government so that at least 60 men aged over 60 were entitled to full-rate national insurance and occupational pensions without diminution of the occupational pension entitlement which would otherwise have accrued at 65 or other normal retirement age.

More help sought for men at risk of occupational disease

Employers must accept full responsibility for the environmental conditions in which their employees worked, Mr Michael McGabey, of the National Union of Mineworkers, told the congress. He successfully moved a motion saying that the general council should establish a matter of urgency to establish all chest diseases suffered by workers in dusty industries, such as miners, foundry workers, steel workers, and cotton operatives, should be scheduled as industrial diseases.

Under the Mines and Quarries Act, 1954, it was the responsibility of the mine manager to suppress dust at its source, but there were no statutory regulations to explain how he did it.

Mr W. Page, of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, said that over the years it had been assumed that agriculture was a healthy occupation, but in the postwar years the upsurge of mechanization in agriculture had

Cheers for Canadian

The fraternal delegate from the Canadian Labour Conference, Mr Stanley Little, was cheered when he said in his speech: "The impression conveyed is that if strikes could be eliminated most of the world's economic problems would vanish. We know this is bloody nonsense. Only by acting as unions can we get the job done."

Compensation report

A motion, moved by Sir Sidney Greave, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaysmen, was carried, pressing the Royal Commission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury to present its report as soon as possible.

Charges for spectacles

A motion declaring that the congress was deeply disturbed at the policy of charging for spectacles in accordance with the strength of the lens was carried.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Action needed to avoid shortages of fuel supplies, experts say

From Pearce Wright Science Correspondent Stirling

Shortages of coal, oil and uranium ore will occur simultaneously in Britain in the mid-1980s unless action is taken to get a correct balance between the supplies of those primary fuels. This picture came from analyses of the latest estimates of mineral resources and the world energy situation given to the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science by senior geologists and energy specialists.

Mr Armstrong said the decision to rely on coal and oil for most power requirements for the next 10 years would require at least seven more coal-fired or oil-fired power stations and another 35 million tons of coal, or the oil equivalent, a year for burning in the 1980s.

He thought the successful development of a completely new extraction technology would increase substantially the proportion of gross reserves that could be assessed as worth working. But the economic recovery of any parcel of coal was subject to important changes in political, social and financial developments as well as advances in technology.

Dr Bowie suggested a number of new exploration methods and new processes for treating uranium ore, which needed urgent development if the forecast demands were to be met. Dr Bowie said that new uranium ore bodies had declined over the past 10 years. A similar situation exists in prospecting for oil. Mr H. R. Warman, exploration manager, BP, showed how rapid the drop of discovery in the oil industry had been. The latest figure was that deposits in the North Sea at 2.1 per cent of the known world reserves, he said. Although that placed the North Sea basins in the fifth place of a league of production zones, the quantity still looks small compared with the enormous Middle East fields.

Mr Eric Clarke, of the National Union of Mineworkers, said: "The miners who have been accused of self-interest by our enemies are remaining the Congress of its obligation to our elderly people. When I say elderly people I mean working-class elderly people—your fathers, grandfathers and the like."

Mr Warman said there was now little chance of discovering another Middle East; but he believed that smaller discoveries in the future would keep pace with production and prevent a sudden fall in supplies within the next 15 years.

Lack of funds blamed for cancer research delay

From Our Science Correspondent

The most promising line of research into the cause of cancer was being hamstrung by shortage of funds, Professor J. Paul, Director of the Beatson Institute for Cancer Research, Glasgow, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday. He said it was realistic to expect to unravel the cause of cancer within 10 years because of recent advances in molecular biology, many of which will be discussed at the association's meeting over the next few days. Finding the basic cause of the disease was not being offered as a guarantee of some miracle cure, Professor Paul said. He would be astonished if, as in other fundamental medical research, effective methods of treatment did not come from the discovery of the basic cause of the disease.

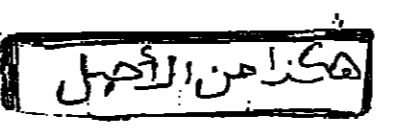
arguments that should convince doubters about the need to support biological research properly. The direct cost to the National Health Service of treating cancer patients was more than £70m. The overall cost to the economy, taking all factors into account, was £500m a year. Almost 10,000 people were occupied by cancer patients. To get some idea of the human costs, it was necessary to realize that about 40 per cent of all cancer deaths in women occurred before the age of 55, and 10 per cent in men between the ages of 20 and 40. Professor Paul said it was becoming obvious that society is approaching the limits of what it can pay for in terms of direct medical care. To improve the situation it would have to accustom itself to a smaller number of people who fall ill, curtailing the time they are incapacitated and, if possible, reducing the cost of treatment. That had been done in the past most effectively. Probably the most remarkable examples, in social terms, of the past 2,000 years had been vaccination and antibiotics. There was an enormous discrepancy between the millions spent on defence research and the small amount on research into illness, Professor Paul said. The first made virtually no contribution to the economy, but illness continued to be a drain on it. The case seemed clear for increasing expenditure on biomedical research in Britain by three or four times.

Doctor 'hooked on heroin' during sleep experiments

From a Staff Reporter

Dr Stuart Lewis, lecturer in behavioural sciences at Nottingham University medical school, said yesterday that he had taken heroin during experiments on sleep patterns. "Two of us took it. We got hooked. It was unpleasant, and we would not repeat it," he told the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He said he took 7.5 milligrams for a total of 10 nights and felt "terrible" for a fortnight after the experiment, although there was no temptation to take more. The experiment was carried out under strict conditions in hospital. Dr Lewis said addicts would have been unsuitable because they did not want to use normal volutes. "Only four of us could have done it. Two of us took it for three nights and again for seven nights and the other two took records only."

Amphetamine addicts, taken off the drug, took about two months before the brain started producing paradoxical sleep at the right point in the night. Two nights after taking a drug overdose a person had no paradoxical sleep at all. Gradually it returned, but there was a big increase, going up to 45 per cent in one subject. Mr Michael Herbert, of the Medical Research Council, said that the more a person moved in sleep, the better he would feel in the morning. "There is evidence positively arguing that the more movements you make in the night the better you will feel," he said. Danger to divers: Experiments with teams of divers into memory retention under water had indicated possible dangers in technical work being carried out on the ocean bed. Mr Duncan Godden, of Stirling University, said: "There might particularly be implications for North Sea oil exploitation. It is possible that what is best recalled in that same environment is best recalled in that same environment. Changing to another might in some ways be detrimental to memory," he said.



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WEST EUROPE

Giscard-Schmidt talks lighten gloom over European unity

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Sept 3 As one French commentator points out today, there is one small ray of sunshine lighting up the gloom in which European unity has been plunged for many months. It is the excellent relationship which exists between President Giscard d'Estaing and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, which was demonstrated once again by their informal four and a half hour meeting in Paris last night.

West Germany must inevitably play an essential part in any initiative by the French President on European unity. But the Germans are very anxious to be cast neither the role of the bankers nor the schoolmasters of Europe, as Herr Hans Apel, their Finance Minister, said recently.

That is why last night's talks were wrapped in the greatest discretion. It was granted to avoid giving the other countries of the Community the remotest suspicion that they were about to be presented with anything resembling a Franco-German fait accompli on the proposals to be submitted to the European "summit" which M. Giscard d'Estaing intends to call before the end of the year.

The proposals are still in a very inchoate form in the President's mind. He appears to be thinking on two lines: a reactivation of the much battered proposals for an economic and monetary union, and a tighter organization of political consultation with, as the ultimate goal in 1980, some sort of confederal organization of Europe.

On the first point, the West German Chancellor appears to have been somewhat sceptical. In the present stage of European monetary disorganization, with the economies of Italy and Britain threatened with collapse, one can even less realistically speak of European monetary union than at the Copenhagen "summit" last year.

The floating of a European fund of some \$5,000m (£2,170m) to help member nations, suggested by the Commission last July, is no more attractive to the West German Government than it was two months ago. It prefers bilateral solutions with some guarantee of economic stringency by the recipient, as

Protests at planned French tax on firms

From Richard Wigg Paris, Sept 3 The Patronat, the national employers' federation, today came out strongly against a new anti-inflation tax on companies' turnover, planned by the Government as an important part of its economic programme to curb pay increases.

The new tax threatened growing state intervention, the federation warned its 100,000 members, and up to them at a grave disadvantage to their competitors in the European Community.

Talks between the Patronat and the main trade union organizations began also today on the key issue in the present uncertain economic climate, that of measures to ensure security of jobs and guaranteed retraining in the event of collective dismissals.

The anti-inflation tax has been devised by one of President Giscard d'Estaing's chief economic advisers. It has an ingenious mechanism which theoretically separates the part of a firm's increased turnover which is due to higher productivity from its inflationary aspect.

Firms would be subject to detailed periodic study by the tax authorities, the Patronat said. Multinational companies working in France would be able to get round the new tax, the Patronat said, to the detriment of the smaller French concerns.



A customer in a Rome supermarket looks at a notice above nearly empty shelves limiting him to five kilos (11lb) of spaghetti. Italy is suffering from a spaghetti shortage caused by panic buying in advance of big price increases.

Three killed as police foil Paris bank raid

Paris, Sept 3—A policeman and two bank robbers were killed in a shootout when police foiled a robbery in a bank in the Pigalle area of Paris today.

Two other people were wounded and a third bank robber was arrested, police said. Some money was recovered.

Police rushed to the scene when a bank clerk pressed an alarm signal and the three gangsters met them with a hail of bullets. Four people were injured, including a police sergeant.

Neo-fascists questioned over bomb

From Our Correspondent Rome, Sept 3 The secretary and president of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement, Signor Giorgio Almirante and Signor Alfredo Covelli, were questioned here today by the Bologna public prosecutor in connexion with the bomb attack on the Rome-Munich express on August 4 in which 12 people died.

The two neo-fascist leaders have been regarded as witnesses since, immediately after the explosion Signor Almirante publicly disclosed that two weeks earlier they had tipped off the Interior Ministry's anti-terrorist office that left-wingers

were planning to blow up an express train. The source of their information was identified as Signor Francesco Sgro, a Rome University employee who named a left-wing lecturer, Signor Davide Aio, and two other people as alleged conspirators.

Later he retracted the story and said that it had been a right-wing plot. He claimed that a prominent neo-fascist party member, Dr Aldo Basile, a lawyer, had paid him 1m lire (about £500) to tell investigators the "left-wing" story.

Signor Sgro, Dr Basile and his partner, Dr Francesco Sebastianelli, are now all in jail charged with libelling Signor Aio.

The public prosecutor, Dr Ottavio Lo Cigno, is expected to try and clarify the exact relationship between Signor Sgro, Dr Basile and Signor Almirante after the allegation yesterday that Signor Sgro had the party secretary's secret directory telephone number in his notebook.

Until now investigators had been given to understand that Signor Sgro and Signor Almirante were complete strangers and that Dr Basile simply passed on the information to Signor Almirante.

Warning to Bonn on its ties with W Berlin

Moscow, Sept 3.—Pravda warned the West today, on the third anniversary of the four-power Berlin agreement, that any actions which violate the letter or spirit of the pact "will not remain without consequences".

A leading article in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper supported the agreement as an important factor in the maintenance of European peace; but it renewed complaints that the West German Government's recent decision to establish a federal environmental protection agency in West Berlin was contrary to the intent of the pact.

The newspaper said that West Berlin ties with Bonn were "permissible so long as they do not run counter to the agreement's pivotal provision that the city does not belong to the Federal Republic of Germany. Any illegal or unilateral actions running counter to the letter and spirit of the four-power agreement cannot and will not remain without consequences".

Last month East Germany began harassing West German officials travelling to work at the new environmental agency.

Our Washington Correspondent writes: An East German delegation arrived here last night to complete arrangements for the formal establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The agreement will be signed in the State Department tomorrow.

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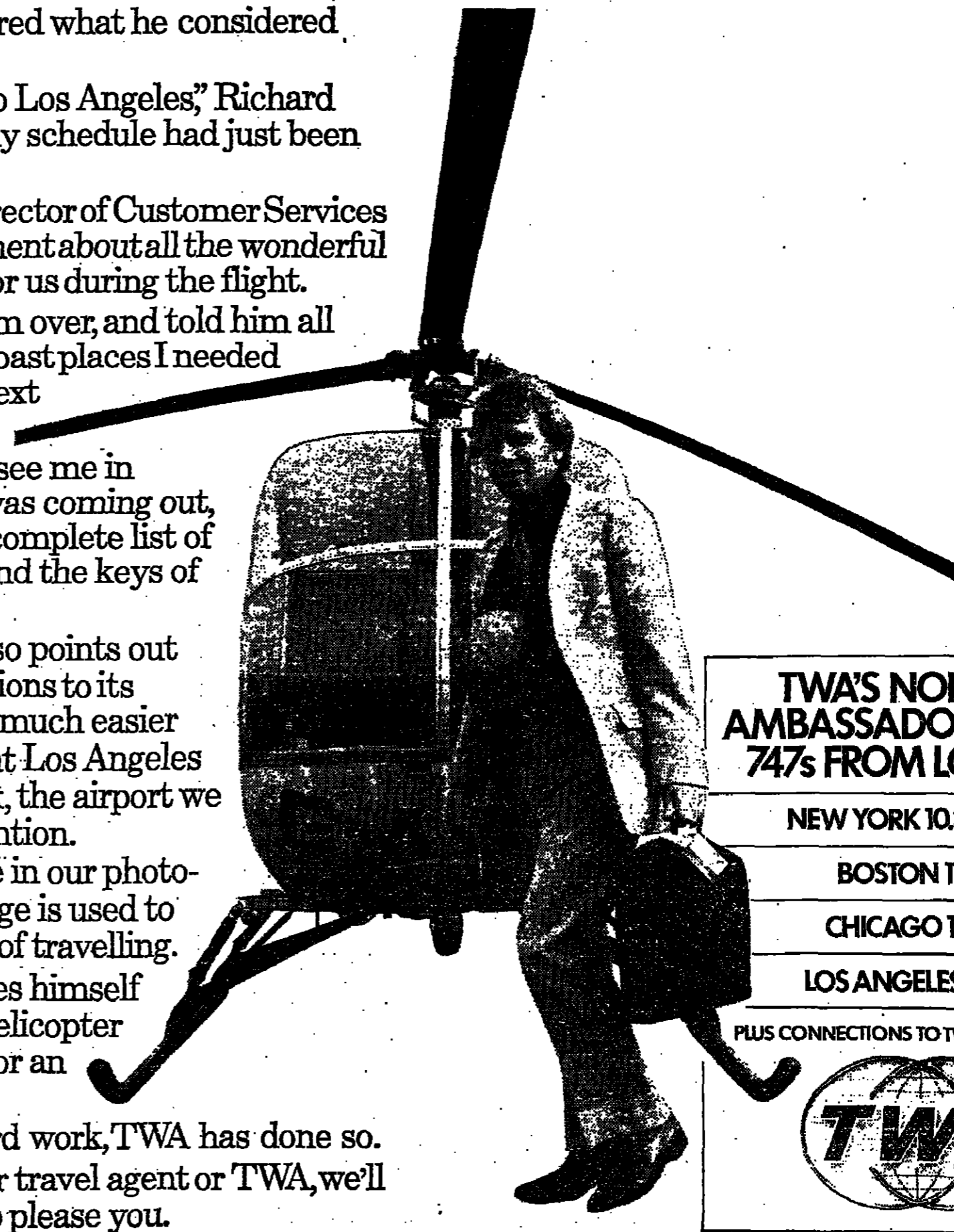
"He said he'd see me in Customs. And as I was coming out, he saw me—with a complete list of hotel reservations, and the keys of my rental car."

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Religious groups sound warning on torture

Louvain, Sept. 3.—The second world conference on religion and peace today approved a report condemning torture and the violation of human rights, despite bitter divisions in the drafting committee earlier this week.

The conference avoided naming some specific cases brought up in heated discussion in committee, such as the Soviet Union and Northern Ireland.

But the report declared: "The gap between the ideals professed by governments and the realization of these ideals has widened."

In the final draft South Korea was the only country that came in for specific attack from the conference, which brought together delegates from more than 50 countries, including Eastern Europe, representing more than 30 religious groupings.

The Report emphasized the need to implement basic human rights and said that religious organizations could play a rôle of prime importance.

"Unfortunately, religious leaders have not always been active in the defence of human rights and fundamental freedoms," it said. Moving the adoption of the report on the final day of the week-long conference, Judge Margaret Newwood, of the United States, said that the situation was worsening and involved physical and psychological torture and sexual abuses of all kinds.

This conference particularly condemns the torture of detainees, an act which has been described as the ultimate human degradation," she said. "It calls on all religious organizations to lend their weight and authority to the campaign to root out this evil, an evil which extends right across the world from Chile to Korea."

Doctor cleared over radio 'ethanasia' hint

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Sept 3 Professor Bjørn Rønn, the Danish physician who hinted in a radio broadcast last month that he had helped incurably ill patients "to find peace", has cleared himself in a report to the health authorities.

Mr. Søren Sørensen, the head of the state medical board, has ended all investigations of Dr. Rønn's conduct. He said that the report had shown that Dr. Rønn had not deliberately ended the life of patients.

General Franco's return brings a mixed reaction

Madrid, Sept. 3.—Spaniards gave a mixed reception today to the announcement that General Franco has taken back the powers which he delegated to Prince Juan Carlos because of illness.

British football supporters again remanded

Bruges, Sept 3.—Six young supporters of the Manchester United football team, who have been accused of acts of violence in Ostend, were today remanded in custody in Bruges to stand trial either on Friday or Monday, court sources said.

The six were detained on August 3 during incidents before a friendly football match between Manchester United and Ostend. They appeared briefly before Bruges magistrates today to be informed that the day of their trial depended on the court's calendar, the sources said.

ster, to the 36-year-old prince and to parliament informing them of the decision.

"Now that normalcy is re-established and the man who has governed us for 35 years has taken back his responsibilities, there is one potent motive more for the Government to tackle actively and rapidly the complex and delicate tasks ahead," Vanguardia said. "(It must) solidify a future which is more harmonic, more satisfactory to all, and more democratic."

The state-controlled television network called General Franco's return a "guarantee of stability and continuity". The Government newspaper Arriba said the general, "in the happy moment of his recovery, has been able to feel the closeness of the whole (Spanish) people".

But many liberals inside and outside the regime felt uneasy about his return. They feared that it will cause a slowing down of a programme of political liberalization recently presented by Señor Arias. The programme had been gaining momentum because many believed General Franco's reign was over.—UPI.

OVERSEAS

Israel court is told archbishop used his church status to smuggle arms over border

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Sept 3 Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, aged 49, the Greek Catholic Patriarchal Vicar of Jerusalem who was detained last month on suspicion of gunrunning for Al Fatah, was indicted in the district court in Jerusalem today on three counts. He is liable to 15 years imprisonment if found guilty on a charge of contact with foreign agents. He is also charged with carrying and possessing arms illegally and with performing services for an unlawful association. Each of these is punishable by 10 years' imprisonment. The foreign agents allegedly contacted were Mr Abu Jihad, the head of "Black September" and of the military arm of Al Fatah, and Mr Abu Firas, described as one of the senior officers directing Al Fatah operations in Judea, Samaria and Jerusalem. The archbishop was said to have met the Al Fatah leaders in the home of a relative in Beirut and to have agreed to transfer arms and sabotage materials from Beirut to Jerusalem. His status in the church enabled him to cross the border freely without security checks, it was stated. The indictment mentions three cases of smuggling weapons. In April he was said to have brought three suitcases containing dozens of demolition blocks, clocks with detonators, grenades, sub-machine guns and three rockets with their launchers. The charge sheet said the materials reached their destination and were used for sabotage activities in Jerusalem. Details were not given but the list of prosecution witnesses includes Muhammad Zaki and Zuhayr el Malabi, three brothers arrested on charges of setting up three Katyusha rockets aimed at the Jewish sector of Jerusalem in May 15 and of killing a taxi driver and stuffing his booby-trapped body in his cab filled with a large quantity of explosives in a busy street in Jerusalem. The brothers are awaiting trial. According to the charges, the archbishop asked the headmaster of the Ezeres school, Beit Hanina, to get everybody, including the watchman, out of the building on the evening of May 7. At 7.30 pm, the archbishop left the arms, consigning the building to the police at 10 pm and found they had been removed. This was in accordance with a plan arranged by Mr Firas. Mr Firas, the archbishop was said to have crossed with another suitcase containing detonators and incendiary devices. He kept these at his residence and later at the partriarate until August 10 when they were surrendered to his police interrogators, it was stated. In July he showed signs of nervousness and told the Al Fatah leaders that it was risky bringing arms in suitcases across the border. Accordingly, Mr Firas bowed his Mercedes and concealed weapons in the door, under the mudguards, under the back seat and in the fan case below the windscreen wipers. The consignment included rifles with magazines, various kinds of explosives and detonators, grenades and ammunition. He crossed the border on July 25 and reached Jerusalem where he waited for a liaison there from Al Fatah to take delivery as arranged with Mr Firas. On August 8 while he was driving his Mercedes in Jerusalem he was stopped by Israeli security forces who searched the car and found the arms. The archbishop was remanded on August 18 for 15 days and released on September 12. After his indictment today, he will be brought to the district court tomorrow and the state will request an extension of his detention until the trial. The Greek Catholics recognize the authority of the Pope but they follow the Byzantine rite and their liturgical language is Arabic. The seat of the Church is Damascus but there is a large diaspora in Europe and America. The Church has some 30,000 followers in Galilee under Archbishop Joseph Raya and some 4,000 in southern Israel including Jerusalem under the leadership of Archbishop Capucci.

Mr Levitin-Krasnov is an Orthodox Christian. He has spent a total of about 10 years in prison in connection with his writings. The friends did not say why he was heading for Israel. He has never been associated with the Jewish movement in the Soviet Union. However, his name of Levitin (Krasnov is a pen name) suggests Jewish connexions, and Israel has frequently served as a channel for Soviet emigrants bound elsewhere. In March Mr Levitin-Krasnov was refused permission to leave for the United States at the invitation of the Russian Orthodox Metropolitan of San Francisco. In a large number of books and articles—most of them published only in the West—Mr Levitin-Krasnov has attacked the Soviet attitude to religious belief and criticized the contemporary role of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union. He was imprisoned in a labour camp from 1949 to 1956, and though later rehabilitated was deprived in 1958 of the right to teach in schools. Arrested again in 1969, he spent a year in jail without coming to trial and was again released. But investigations continued, and in May, 1971, he was jailed for three years on charges including violations of the laws on the separation of church and state. He was released early last year.

Dissident religious writer free to leave Russia

Moscow, Sept 3.—Mr Anatoli Levitin-Krasnov, a leading dissident religious writer, has received permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union, his friends said today. They said that the writer, who is 58 and a prominent campaigner for human rights, yesterday collected an exit visa formally made out for emigration on Thursday week. Mr Levitin-Krasnov is an Orthodox Christian. He has spent a total of about 10 years in prison in connection with his writings. The friends did not say why he was heading for Israel. He has never been associated with the Jewish movement in the Soviet Union. However, his name of Levitin (Krasnov is a pen name) suggests Jewish connexions, and Israel has frequently served as a channel for Soviet emigrants bound elsewhere.

Philippines bishops urge end of martial law

Manila, Sept 3.—The Philippines Roman Catholic Church today called on President Marcos to lift martial law, restore civil rights and "end the climate of fear" in the country. Eighty-one bishops of the oldest and most powerful church in the country asked for this in a letter handed to President Marcos during a meeting at the Presidential palace. Last week soldiers raided a suburban Roman Catholic monastery and arrested a priest and 20 other people as alleged subversives. A Church spokesman said the letter was actually drafted by the bishops during the semi-annual meeting last July by the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines which represents the Church hierarchy. In their letter, the bishops urged that "bold steps be taken gradually to lift martial law and many of the restrictions on freedom brought about by martial law". The bishops admitted that there had been improvements in the Philippines economy and in the law and order situation under martial law. But they pointed out the "dimensions of an evil, perhaps unintended but certainly flowing from the logic of martial law". This was "the climate of fear which has gradually crept into every sector of our society". Under martial law workers dared not organize themselves into free unions or press for higher wages and better working conditions. The bishops expressed fear that this "climate of fear" had invaded even the schools and universities.—Agence France-Press.

SW Africa trials hears jail torture allegations

Cape Town, Sept 3.—Allegations of torture were made today when Mr David Merero, chairman of the South-West Africa People's Organization, was brought to trial in Windhoek, on charges of being in possession of banned literature. Captain Jan Griebenauw, a security police officer, said in evidence that five copies of an African communist magazine were found in Merero's home and shop were searched in February. Cross-examining Captain Griebenauw, defence counsel, Mr David Soggot, said Mr Merero would say in evidence that during interrogation by the security police, his hands were tied behind his back and he was suspended from a rail with a rope. Captain Griebenauw said he knew nothing of such things. He also denied he had told Mr Merero that he would be flown to the Caprivi Strip region in a helicopter and thrown to the crocodiles. Because of South-West Africa's status as a mandated territory, diplomatic observers from the United States, Britain, West Germany and Australia were present in the regional court as the trial began. Mr Merero's arrest came after several demonstrations by supporters of the Swapo independence movement, a ship rioting last year. He was held in custody for five months until his release on bail in July. Mr Soggot said Mr Merero would allege he was threatened with dire consequences if he did not confess and was repeatedly and forced to stand during interrogation. Captain Griebenauw said, under cross-examination, that an assurance was given to Mr Merero. He denied that Mr Merero was forced to stand for an entire day. He had stood at some stage, but not as a punishment. He was held to rise "out of politeness" to a new interrogator entered the room. Discussing the international dispute over the control of South-West Africa in the South African House of Assembly yesterday Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, said his Government would not leave South Africa in the lurch. His words seemed intended as an assurance primarily for the 90,000 whites there that are now facing a plight similar to those in Portuguese Africa.

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Ethiopia ex-governor killed in gun battle

Addis Ababa, Sept 3.—Mr Tesfayuh Enqo Selassie, the former governor of Kefa province and a staunch supporter of Emperor Haile Selassie who had been hiding in the countryside for two months, has been killed and his brother captured, it was announced today. An armed forces committee announcement broadcast on Ethiopia radio, said the former governor and "symbol of the ruling class" was killed in an exchange of fire with a contingent of the territorial army at a place in Selale district north of Addis Ababa. The exchange of fire followed the refusal of Mr Tesfayuh to surrender when the contingent contacted him at a private house early yesterday. His brother, Mr Taddeose Enqo Selassie and a number of accomplices were captured. This is the first incident in which a wanted official has been killed since Ethiopia's armed forces began a series of arrests of Government leaders and their step-by-step takeover of control of the country at the beginning of last July. Meanwhile, the Emperor seemed to be standing practically alone in the face of attacks by street demonstrators, the radio and press. Yesterday's anti-Emperor demonstrations, the first, came as a shock to the capital and although the military coordination committee has banned any more of them without its own authorization, it put out a communique today saying it appreciated the support shown by the people for the objectives of its "quiet revolution". The Amharic language press announced that the country's highly politicized student body will be mobilized for a mass takeover of control of the countryside under a national education and self-help programme. The students will take part in a mass literacy campaign, part of a programme which also includes training in basic agricultural techniques, health, and cooperative ventures to improve the lot of the country's more than 20 million peasants, the press reports said.—Agence France-Press.

Outcry in Japan over leak on board nuclear ship

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Sept 3 Japan's long-range plans to build a nuclear-powered merchant fleet suffered a serious setback today when civic leaders and fishermen throughout the country declared that a prototype vessel, the 8,14-ton Mutsu, would be prevented from entering its home port or other Japanese harbours after it returns from an ill-fated test voyage in the Pacific this week. The initial test of Japan's first nuclear ship was abruptly terminated during the weekend after a leak of radioactivity was detected when its reactor was fired for the first time last week. The report has come as a traumatic shock to a nation which still lives with the vivid memory of Hiroshima. The Mutsu was launched in 1969, but failed to leave on its test voyage until last week because fishermen threw a flotilla of small boats round the nuclear-powered ship to block it in its northern home port of Mutsu, in Aomori Prefecture. The ship managed to evade the blockade when it left the port at midnight during a storm. Reports that the test voyage was subsequently called off because of a radioactive leak above the ship's reactor, had increased the fears of the fishing industry that the advent of nuclear-powered vessels will contaminate marine life. The Government, embarrassed because it was constantly assuring the fishing industry that fears of nuclear contamination are unfounded, has ordered an exhaustive investigation.

Second thoughts on Mr Mao on Confucius

Peking, Sept 3.—The writings of Chairman Mao tse-tung may soon undergo some small but significant changes. A document circulating in the diplomatic community and purporting to be issued by the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee, says that certain references to Confucius, the target of a national campaign of criticism, will be deleted. Mao's works are sprinkled with quotes from and references to the ancient sage, although several Western scholars have pointed out the rebellious spirit shown by Mr Mao since childhood is hardly in sympathy with the Confucian ideal of harking back to the past.—Reuter.

Locust threat to S Australia

Adelaide, Sept 3.—The South Australian Government today asked for army help to prevent a locust plague in the state threatening millions of acres of ripening cereal crops and pastures. Mr Casey, the Minister of Agriculture, said that chemicals worth at least \$A250,000 (about £156,000) would be sprayed on locust breeding grounds. The locusts are now spreading from the north-western coast of South Australia into the south-eastern coastal zone. The Government has asked for army help to prevent a locust plague in the state threatening millions of acres of ripening cereal crops and pastures. Mr Casey, the Minister of Agriculture, said that chemicals worth at least \$A250,000 (about £156,000) would be sprayed on locust breeding grounds. The locusts are now spreading from the north-western coast of South Australia into the south-eastern coastal zone.

El Al workers end wildcat action

Tel Aviv, Sept 3.—Maintenance workers employed by the Israeli airline El Al have decided to resume normal work after six days of wildcat strikes. Members told the Minister, Mr Feizi Day, Bandaranaike, that as legislation was enacted in the Supreme Court proceedings should be in the same language, especially in the Supreme Court. He appealed to whites to remain in Mozambique and said that before moving into the area and now training new leaders, including detachments of women. He said that the whites must stay as we will need all Portuguese with a revolutionary spirit to help us in the education of the masses. "Politically, our aim is the transfer of powers to Frelimo. But we will not stop at a switch of government officials as we are engaged in a revolutionary transfer from a government of exploiting minorities to a government of exploited majority." As the Frelimo forces, estimated at hundreds of men and women, prepare to march on Beira the Portuguese security forces have been carrying out a dragnet operation to disarm groups in the city opposed to Frelimo. At the weekend police confiscated four pistols, two hand grenades, two subguns, two rifles at four checkpoints set up in Beira. The operation followed reports that extremist organizations had been smuggling weapons into Beira for a counter-coup. Sabotage last week of the power line from the Cabora Bassa dam to South Africa has led to fresh speculation here that an organization which is defying both Frelimo and the Portuguese Army is at work in the territory. A Frelimo regional commander has strongly denied any responsibility for the explosions which smashed two pylons in the Tete district. There has been considerable speculation here as to who is responsible for these explosions. Some of the newspapers have been blaming extreme right-wing movements, while others blame anarchists. Some observers think it is likely that the explosions were caused by people opposed to the relative conciliatory views expressed by Frelimo leaders in Dar es Salaam this week. Four men were wounded, one seriously, when a policeman opened fire on thousands of rioting black labourers at an isolated, British-owned sugar estate 131 miles north-east of here yesterday, the authorities confirmed here today. The riot broke out during a mass demonstration by workers at the Sena plantation demanding better pay and working conditions. The estate is owned by Tate and Lyle. The Cabinda Enclave Liberation Front (FLEC) said its leaders had met a delegation of the MPLA faction yesterday. The MPLA delegation had agreed that the future of Cabinda was best determined by the Cabinda population itself. The two movements had also decided to set up a joint commission to work out the basis of future cooperation between Cabinda and Angola. The 16-nation summit meeting of east and central African heads of state ended its three-day session in Brazzaville yesterday by making an urgent appeal for the Angolan Liberation Movement to negotiate. It also asked Portugal to proceed at once with the transfer of power to the people of its African territories and expressed its concern at military cooperation between France and South Africa.—Agence France-Press and Reuter.

New Bishop of Johannesburg wins approval

Johannesburg, Sept 3.—The Very Reverend Timothy Bavin has been elected Bishop of Johannesburg, one of the most sensitive Anglican posts in South Africa. He was chosen by a Diocesan assembly last night to succeed the Right Reverend Leslie Stradling, who retired recently. The British-born Bishop-elect came to Johannesburg in February, 1972, to succeed the Very Reverend Gonville French-Beytagh as Dean of St Mary's Cathedral. Mr French-Beytagh left South Africa after being acquitted by the Appeal Court of charges under the Republic's wide-ranging Terrorism Act. Mr Bavin, who adopted a less outspoken stance than his predecessor at St Mary's, is regarded as a diplomat who will try to avoid antagonising the Government at a time of strained church-state relations. Educated at Rugby and Oxford, he was appointed Curate at St Alban's Cathedral in Pretoria in 1961. He returned to England in 1969 and became a parish priest in Brighton before his appointment to St Mary's.—Reuter.

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Addis Ababa, Sept 3.—Mr Tesfayuh Enqo Selassie, the former governor of Kefa province and a staunch supporter of Emperor Haile Selassie who had been hiding in the countryside for two months, has been killed and his brother captured, it was announced today. An armed forces committee announcement broadcast on Ethiopia radio, said the former governor and "symbol of the ruling class" was killed in an exchange of fire with a contingent of the territorial army at a place in Selale district north of Addis Ababa. The exchange of fire followed the refusal of Mr Tesfayuh to surrender when the contingent contacted him at a private house early yesterday. His brother, Mr Taddeose Enqo Selassie and a number of accomplices were captured. This is the first incident in which a wanted official has been killed since Ethiopia's armed forces began a series of arrests of Government leaders and their step-by-step takeover of control of the country at the beginning of last July. Meanwhile, the Emperor seemed to be standing practically alone in the face of attacks by street demonstrators, the radio and press. Yesterday's anti-Emperor demonstrations, the first, came as a shock to the capital and although the military coordination committee has banned any more of them without its own authorization, it put out a communique today saying it appreciated the support shown by the people for the objectives of its "quiet revolution". The Amharic language press announced that the country's highly politicized student body will be mobilized for a mass takeover of control of the countryside under a national education and self-help programme. The students will take part in a mass literacy campaign, part of a programme which also includes training in basic agricultural techniques, health, and cooperative ventures to improve the lot of the country's more than 20 million peasants, the press reports said.—Agence France-Press.

Outcry in Japan over leak on board nuclear ship

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Sept 3 Japan's long-range plans to build a nuclear-powered merchant fleet suffered a serious setback today when civic leaders and fishermen throughout the country declared that a prototype vessel, the 8,14-ton Mutsu, would be prevented from entering its home port or other Japanese harbours after it returns from an ill-fated test voyage in the Pacific this week. The initial test of Japan's first nuclear ship was abruptly terminated during the weekend after a leak of radioactivity was detected when its reactor was fired for the first time last week. The report has come as a traumatic shock to a nation which still lives with the vivid memory of Hiroshima. The Mutsu was launched in 1969, but failed to leave on its test voyage until last week because fishermen threw a flotilla of small boats round the nuclear-powered ship to block it in its northern home port of Mutsu, in Aomori Prefecture. The ship managed to evade the blockade when it left the port at midnight during a storm. Reports that the test voyage was subsequently called off because of a radioactive leak above the ship's reactor, had increased the fears of the fishing industry that the advent of nuclear-powered vessels will contaminate marine life. The Government, embarrassed because it was constantly assuring the fishing industry that fears of nuclear contamination are unfounded, has ordered an exhaustive investigation.

India snubs China over Sikkim status

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Sept 3 India's relations with Sikkim do not concern anyone else, Foreign Ministry sources in Delhi said today, rebuffing strong Chinese and milder Nepalese criticism of the proposal to grant "association" of the small Himalayan kingdom with the Indian Union. The constitution (thirty-ninth amendment) Bill introduced by Mr Swaran Singh, the External Affairs Minister, yesterday provides for the Sikkim's representation in both Houses of the Indian Parliament and its inclusion in Indian five-year economic development plans. The Chinese party newspaper, The People's Daily in Peking today denounced the Sikkim Bill as "a flagrant act of colonialist expansion" which had "shocked and infuriated all justice-upholding countries and people". It called for a hurry to legalize its annexation of Sikkim "in disregard of the wishes of its King and people, the newspaper said. In this way, Sikkim would "become an integral part of India and be completely reduced to an Indian colony". In Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, which shares a border with Sikkim, Mr Gayamendra Karki, the Foreign Minister, expressed his hope in Parliament last night that Sikkim's withdrawal from the military structure of Nato but he said this was not enough. "Links with the political side of Nato must be severed and we should oust all American bases which cover our country into nuclear target without affording us any protection." Athens, Sept 3.—Mrs Helen Viachos announced today that she would resume publication of her morning newspaper Kathimerini on September 15. Mrs Viachos shut down Kathimerini after an afternoon paper rather than submit to censorship-bloc blocks of the West, and particularly American imperialism, are to be abrogated", Professor Papandreou said. 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Athletics Return of a true Russian racer

From Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent
The rest and blond head of Russia's Olympic sprint champion, Valery Borzov, dipped first at the top of the 100 metres here today to retain his European 100 metres title...



Gold medal and world record with one throw by Ruth Fuchs, winning the javelin event in Rome.

He insisted then: "I am not a robot, or a machine made for beating records. It is true I have been training hard since the Olympics. But I believe that after eight years of intensive preparation and competitions of the highest standard, I am now ready to breathe a little. Following Munich I was saturated by athletics and the responsibility became crushing."

Alan Pascoe brushed off the media shadows cast by his recent injury as he qualified for the 400 metres hurdles final today, but the most impressive of all Britain's athletes in action was young Overt as he won his semi-final round of the 800 metres in 1min 47.7sec looking almost as though he was out for a stroll even though the second man was the dangerous Yugoslav, Susaj, who must still be among the favourites for the title tomorrow.

Cricket Worcestershire are champions as the gods deny Hampshire

By John Woodcock
Worcestershire became the new county champions just before three o'clock yesterday afternoon when they overcame Hampshire and Yorkshire was finally abandoned without a ball being bowled.

With Roberts bringing a new element to their attack, there is no much doubt that Hampshire have been the side of the season. Their 12 victories have been by an innings, as two more might have been but for the rain. By almost any recent scoring systems they would have won the title. Yet in commemorating their 100th anniversary, it is not to applaud Worcestershire for taking advantage of the chance the weather gave them.

English weather does nothing for England

By Alan Gibson
BIRMINGHAM, Pakistan beat England by eight wickets. Play began yesterday at 11.30, three-quarters of an hour late. It was decided to limit the match to 25 overs each side. It is laid down in the rules that if one of these matches starts on the second day, the umpires should be allowed to allow the teams reasonable time to travel to their next destination.

As it turned out, it hardly mattered, so easily did Pakistan win. By 2.10 the England innings was closed with the score of 81 for none. By 3.40 Pakistan had won with eight wickets and nearly half their overs to spare.

Results from the European championships

Table with columns for Men and Women, and sub-columns for various events like 800 metres, 100 metres, 400 metres, 800 metres, 100 metres, 400 metres, 800 metres. Lists names of athletes and their countries.

Derby v Somerset

Table showing cricket match statistics for Derbyshire vs Somerset. Includes batting and bowling figures for both teams.

Sussex v Notts

Table showing cricket match statistics for Sussex vs Nottinghamshire. Includes batting and bowling figures for both teams.

County championship

Table showing cricket match statistics for a county championship match. Includes batting and bowling figures.

No play yesterday

BOLTON: Hampshire v Yorkshire. The match was abandoned due to rain.

Other match

ALDERSHOTT: Army Cup final. RACFC won by 4 wickets.

Rugby Union Replacements in county and knockout matches

The Rugby Football Union have decided that replacements will be allowed this season in county championship matches and in national knockout competition from the first round proper onwards.

Modern pentathlon British junior beats best senior score

Moscow, Sept 3. — Pavel Ledovoy of the Soviet Union, was leading in the world modern pentathlon championships here, the shooting test. Ledovoy had a total of 3,867 points, followed by Hungary's 3,406, and Romania's 3,148.

Football New Welsh manager on trial for the first time

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent, Vienna, Sept 3.
Wales are here in the sunshine outside the woods of this age-old city of the blue Danube and the wait. Tomorrow night they play Austria in the Prater Stadium at the beginning of the European national championship with a stone's throw of the big wheel of Third Man and Orson Welles fame.

Football bodies meet to thrash out problems

Football's problems will be thrashed out at a meeting of the Football Association's committee of study in London tomorrow. Representatives of the FA, Football League, Professional Footballers' Association, the Football League referees and linesmen association and the secretaries and managers association, gather at the Lancaster Hotel to consider a 13-point agenda.

Today's football

Table listing football fixtures for the day, including European Championship, Scottish League Cup, and other matches.

When the kings of Spain had their sideburns singed on the football fields of Europe Living up to 1966 and all that can be costly

Madrid, Sept 3.—When the Spanish football season kicks off on Saturday there will be a lot more at stake than the league championship. In the past year the twin characteristics of the sport—Spain—mass entertainment and big business—have become more closely linked than ever and a vast amount of money is now tied up in the game.

Paul Breitner, the West German World Cup player, to join his compatriot, Gunter Netzer. Real paid the region of £425,000 for Breitner and slightly less for Netzer.

SPORT

Tennis Tanner finds softer service gives better value against Nastase

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent
Forest Hills, Sept 3
James Connors and Jan Kodeš, his predecessor as Wimbledon champion, had testing matches on their way to the last 16 of the men's singles championships...



Cox: not up to his best form against Metreveli.

let him go buy a ticket and sit in the stands... The match was also slightly disastrous in that, at its heart, the mid-morning rain forced it to be necessary to walk to the net and ask Nastase 'you want talk, or you want play tennis?'

Miss Barker makes powerful start

Rain disrupted the British junior hard court championships at Wimbledon for the second successive day yesterday. But between showers, Susan Barker, of Devon, the defending champion, managed to win her opening match on an outside court...

Griva (Middlesex) beat J. Whitford (Sussex) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4... Barker (Devon) beat S. Casella (Sussex) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4...

Rowing NZ poses some difficult problems

From Jim Raiton, Lucerne, Sept 3
With world and Olympic regatta moving outside Europe in the next few years, the International Rowing Federation (IFRA) discussed the various problems involved at its annual congress here...

The principal problem to be solved before using the world championships to New Zealand, apart from transportation costs, will be the dates, and some friction is expected to arise...

Men's doubles
Second round
G. Grivas (USA) and R. Gaudreau (USA) beat J. Whitford (Sussex) and J. Whitford (Sussex) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4...

Women's singles
Third round
Miss R. Casella (USA) beat Miss D. Griva (Middlesex) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4...

Racing

One to watch rather than to bet on

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent
The star of the York and Bath today, York put on the most valuable race, the £2,000 Strensall Stakes, which has attracted a field worthy of the prize...

over a mile, so her ability to last it out this afternoon has to be taken on trust. But the same applies to Star Court...

later Fireball, my selection this afternoon will, his first race, the Drayton Handicap at Goodwood, thus ending a luckless spell at long last...

Brighton yesterday, Peter Walwyn has trained at least one winner a day on each of the last nine days of racing in this country...

Bath programme

- 2.15 SEPTEMBER STAKES (£288: 1m)
2.45 TOG HILL MAIDEN PLATE (Div 1: 2y-o: fillies: £345: 157yds)
3.15 BRISTOL NURSERY HANDICAP (2y-o: £653: 7f)
3.45 CLEVEDON HANDICAP (£620: 1m 5f)
4.15 MONKTON FAIRLEIGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £587: 1m 3f 150yds)
4.45 PENNSYLVANIA MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o: £345: 1m)
5.15 TOG HILL MAIDEN PLATE (Div 2: 1y-o fillies: £345: 5f 167yds)
2.45 DART STEEPCHASE (Handicap: £442: 1m 2f 150yds)
3.15 CAMEL STEEPCHASE (£272: 2m)
4.45 TEIGN STEEPCHASE (Handicap: £458: 3m 2f 150yds)

York programme

- 1.15A: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.0
2.0 BURTON AGNES HANDICAP (E948: 6f)
2.30 DALTON STAKES (3-y-o: E904: 2m)
3.0 BUSH BABY FABRICS STAKES (Ladies' race: E941: 1m 1f)
3.30 STRENALL STAKES (Fillies: E1587: 1m)
4.0 GARROWBY HANDICAP (E1,063: 1m 2f)
4.30 SANCTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,052: 1m)
5.0 OUSEBURN HANDICAP (2-y-o: £930: 6f)
5.15 TOG HILL MAIDEN PLATE (Div 1: 2y-o fillies: £345: 5f)
5.15 TOG HILL MAIDEN PLATE (Div 2: 1y-o fillies: £345: 5f)
5.15 TOG HILL MAIDEN PLATE (Div 3: 1y-o fillies: £345: 5f)
5.15 TOG HILL MAIDEN PLATE (Div 4: 1y-o fillies: £345: 5f)

Yachting

Second Soling victory in a row for Kuhweide

By John Nicholls
The West German, Willy Kuhweide, won his second race in succession when he finished first in the third race of the Soling European championship at Helensburgh on the Clyde yesterday...

American skipper pays tribute to beaten rival

Newport, Rhode Island, Sept 3
Courageous will defend the America's Cup against Southern Cross, her Australian challenger, and if Courageous is successful, the other United States contender, will have had a lot to do with it...

Bath selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
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Newton Abbot NH selections

2.15 Irish Wolf, 2.45 Takasaki, 3.15 Early Frost, 3.45 Sunnymead, 4.15 Fire Alarm, 4.45 Brookside.

Newton Abbot NH results

2.15 1 Eastern Trust 5-11; 2 Giddey Girl 7-11; 3 Overcast Happy... 3.15 1 Frazer Forecast 4-11; 2 F. J. W. 1-11; 3 F. J. W. 1-11...

Golf Littler reaches million dollar mark

Atlanta, Georgia, Sept 3.—Gene Littler yesterday became the eighth player on the United States professional golf tour to earn a million dollars (£416,600). Littler, needing 3,500 dollars (£1,450) to break the million mark, carried 11,750 dollars (£4,800) for finishing fourth in the tournament...

Family foursomes results

Results in the Burhill family foursomes tournament at Burhill yesterday were:
FIRST ROUND: J. V. Wilson (8) and Miss S. Wilson (14) beat P. Dodwell (10) and Miss P. Dodwell (14)...

Show jumping Broome will miss Aachen and head for California

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
David Broome has been asked, and has granted permission by the selectors, to be released from his engagement to accompany the British team to Aachen, West Germany's official international horse show, which starts on Saturday...

Brighton results

2.0 (25) COLDEAN STAKES (2-y-o: £978: 6f)
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Battered wives: why they are the born victims of domestic violence

Wife battering is an emotive topic which has recently received considerable publicity. A memorandum from the National Association of Probation Officers to the Home Office, reported in The Times recently, said: "As at present the real extent of the problem is concealed..."

always on the spot pretty quickly and prevented his worst excesses. He never discovered that it was the widow in the flat underneath who always sent her daughter for the police as soon as she heard the sounds of strife. Now Mrs G's neighbour on one side does not want to know a family with eight children and an unemployed husband. On the other side, the couple are themselves fond of a dram in the local bar and their discretion in their cups cannot be relied upon, so Mrs G cannot ask any favours in case it is reported to her husband.

She telephoned me in a hoarse whisper. Her husband was out in the front with a neighbour where she could keep her eye on him. She was so afraid that he had battered her with a poker, and threatened to repeat it if she told anyone. I encouraged her to go to her doctor whose surgery was about a quarter of a mile down the road. "I'd sooner go to hell than see a doctor," she said. "I don't want all the neighbourhood to know. Anyway my leg's too sore to walk on."

The children are terrified when their father becomes violent and huddle in one of the bedrooms until he is safely "out" in one way or another. It is impossible for them to grow up normally among so much fear. Their mother is more concerned about this effect on her children than she is about her own physical distress.

Very few of the husbands had been prosecuted and, if they were, it frequently made the situation worse. Another woman, Mrs B, very much regretted that her 12-year-old daughter had slipped out of the house and called the police, as her husband was charged, convicted and fined. The family lives on social security benefits and her husband still takes his weekly £7 pocket money, leaving her to feed and clothe the children on even less after she has paid the contribution to his fine.

Her husband has been at a rehabilitation centre but still cannot find work. He is probably unemployed after five years and his alcohol consumption makes him unreliable in more ways than one. It was significant that these two most recent assaults had both occurred since the school holidays started.

Physical violence in a middle class home is not culturally acceptable and wives will go to extreme lengths to hide the truth. A quiet, well-dressed woman was brought to the casualty department by her husband. She had walked into a door and injured her eye. At first this appeared to be a superficial lesion consistent with her story, but closer examination revealed a penetrating wound of her eyeball seriously endangering her sight. Knowledge of the exact nature of the instrument that had caused the injury would have helped in the treatment. It was pointed out to the patient that no door could possibly have inflicted the



Bill Sanderson

injury and that it was in her own interest to tell all that she knew, but she politely struck to her story. From the husband's demeanour and other observations it was thought that this was almost certainly an example of domestic strife but no proof was ever forthcoming.

Mother's who give a good humoured "skelp on the lug" to a disobedient child are unlikely to worry much if their husbands "give them a wee knock" when they are not quiet themselves after an evening at the pub. However, in the more extreme cases the toleration most of the victims extend to their male partners is very difficult to understand, and one feels they are virtually born victims who are only provoked to call on outside help if they are literally in fear of their lives.

Joan, a prostitute, was the girl friend of a notorious and brutal man who lived off her earnings. On one occasion he kicked her in the side so violently that he ruptured her spleen and it was only the close proximity of an excellent casualty department that saved her life. Another time I visited her the day she came home after four days in hospital. He had beaten her with an umbrella for an hour breaking three ribs, her arm and her collar bone and partially scalped her. "Why don't you leave him Joan?" "Any man's better than none", she replied.

but for the other born victims also there are factors in the personalities of the couple and the relationship between them which we are just beginning to perceive. Separation is rarely a solution which is acceptable to the wives on a long term basis. The provision of refuges is not necessarily the answer. Even when they are established there are grave difficulties, as the women, once there, are naturally loathe to move on, and the overcrowding and lack of normal family life can only be detrimental to the children in the long run. In many families the wife will stay with her husband if his violence is not too excessive and if she knows that assistance is immediately available. If an early warning system could be devised so that the police took immediate and effective action, this would surely eventually lead to a decrease in physical assaults in the home.

Dr Elizabeth Wilson

Treatment for parents whose child is ill

The most ineffectual way of dealing with parental worries about a child is to say "don't worry" without ever finding out what exactly it is that the parent is really worried about. "Don't worry" is an expression which should be banned from the conversation of doctors and nurses since its use means usually that they have not understood the cause of the worry and therefore they resort to this useless formula. On the other hand an explanation as to why there are no grounds for the fears—once their true reason has been determined—removes the necessity for saying "don't worry".

Many parents are so worried about certain diseases that they cannot put their fears into words. Parly, perhaps, because they feel they will seem stupid if they do, or because the fear is so great that they dare not mention it in case it turns out to be true. One such disease is leukaemia which, though fortunately very rare in children, is well known and understandably feared. A number of mothers who complain that their child is too pale have this fear and I make a point of asking them if this is one of their anxieties. This makes it possible to explain why their child has not got leukaemia though sometimes a blood count is needed to remove the fear altogether.

Parents are worried by pallor of the cheeks but this is a poor indication of the state of the blood since the colour of the cheeks varies according to how close the blood capillaries are to the surface. A much more accurate estimation of the state of the blood is obtained from looking at the inside of the lower eyelids or the inside of the lips. From a doctor's point of view the pallor of leukaemia is so striking that the diagnosis is usually obvious before the result of the blood test is received.

The pallor of the child with leukaemia is due to the anaemia caused by the disease. Possibly this is the reason why the word anaemia strikes terror to some. But leukaemia is an uncommon cause of anaemia which in children is most often due to a lack of iron in the diet and easily treated.

Tuberculosis, now very rare in this country, is still a major fear for some parents whose child has a persistent or recurrent cough. But TB in children is quite unlike the disease in adults and its symptoms differ accordingly. Cough, the major symptom in adults, seldom affects the child with TB. The body reacts in a different way in its first encounter with the TB germ as compared with subsequent attacks. Since the first attack usually occurs in childhood its symptoms differ from attacks later in life.

The commonest presenting symptoms of TB in childhood are persistent tiredness and loss of appetite. I emphasize persis-

tent because transitory tiredness is not due to TB. The child who is active for any part of the day has not got TB—a far more common cause for tiredness in children in this country, especially the older ones, is depression.

The third disease which I find causing grave anxiety to some parents is asthma. Several parents of asthmatic children have said that asthma is as frightening as cancer. This is another reason why a cough is so frightening in some families. I suspect that one reason why asthma is feared is because it is insufficiently well known that there are two sorts of asthma—bronchial (lung) asthma, mainly affecting young people, and cardiac asthma in adults with heart failure. If an elderly person is started to have died of asthma it is likely to be due to his heart and nothing to do with bronchial asthma.

The name bronchial asthma is best looked on as a descriptive term applied to a certain variety of recurrent wheezing attacks which often runs in families and is often associated with eczema. In those subject to the disorder a great deal can be done to prevent the attacks. All children with bronchial asthma should receive physiotherapy since by learning the techniques of breathing and postural exercises they can often breathe in such a way as to be able to prevent an attack developing when they feel it coming on.

Parents should be taught how to supervise these exercises and how to carry out postural drainage and percussion, or "tipping and thumping" as it is often called. By this means children can be helped to clear the phlegm from the lungs which accumulates there during an attack when the air tubes are narrowed. The phlegm is unlikely to be coughed up, as with an adult, but is more likely to be swallowed. This is just as effective in clearing the lungs; it sometimes causes the child to vomit but the muscular effect of vomiting empties the lungs still more.

Another major advance in the management of children with asthma is the realization that many are sensitive to the microscopic house dust mite which is found in dust almost everywhere and lives off shed skin. Measures to keep down the amount of dust in the house and ensure that the child is not in the house during dusting have been remarkably effective in reducing the number and severity of attacks in sensitive individuals. The house dust mite prefers damp houses and takes some months to take up residence in a new house, thereby explaining why some children in the past have improved when moving house.

In addition, there are now much more effective drugs available to cut short an attack of asthma. For all these reasons, and provided preventive measures are started early, asthma in childhood should no longer be regarded with the dread that it has been in the past.

Hugh Jolly

Dr Jolly regrets that he is unable to enter into any correspondence.

Secretarial and General Appointments also on page 26

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LEGAL NOTICES
also on page 21
In the matter of the estate of the late Mrs. M. J. Smith, deceased, the following notices are hereby given.

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GM chief seeks delay in safety regulations

From Our United States Economics Correspondent Washington, Sept 3
Mr Richard Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors Corp. has called on the United States government for a three-year moratorium on new regulations governing car safety and emission control equipment...

At a press conference today he suggested the company could cut 1975 model prices immediately by \$40, for example, if requirements were dropped on automatic ignition interlock systems.

Mr Gerstenberg said that his company is proposing that the government immediately attack inflation by eliminating requirements for unpopular, unproductive and unneeded equipment on future automobiles.

Swan Hunter's head urges collaboration

By Ronald Kershaw
Sir John Hunter, chairman of the Swan Hunter group, said yesterday that nationalization of the shipbuilding and ship repairing industries would contribute nothing to the solution of any problems either of the industries may have neither would it help in improving their efficiency nor promote the well-being of those they employed.

He also thought it time the companies' views were placed on record, stressing they were divorced from any reasons of political doctrine.
Speaking after the launch of a new refrigerated cargo vessel, Sir John called for "genuine consultation and collaboration by government with employers and trade unions in the industries on the best means of promoting our common objectives."

Motor companies propose third round of price rises this year

By Clifford Webb
Another round of car price increases is on the way—the third this year. All the chief British motor companies are understood to have notified the Price Commission of their intention to raise prices by between 7 and 10 per cent.

Garage bills increase premiums

More insurance companies have raised their motor insurance premium rates because of the rising cost of garage repairs and court awards.

Sun Alliance and London Insurance raised rates an average 5 per cent for September 1 for new business and from October 1 existing policyholders will be asked for a similar increase.

The increases apply to all policyholders including those on Motor Plan. The company has about 330,000 motorists on its books.
A spokesman for Bradford and Pennine Insurance, which insures about 200,000 motorists, said his company is raising rates an average 12 per cent for new and existing business from November 1.

New Zealand tightens credit curbs

Wellington, Sept 3.—Tighter hire purchase terms for cars, light trucks and motor cycles were announced by the New Zealand government.
Deposits on new cars and light trucks have been raised from 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the purchase price, and the period for payment has been cut from two years to a year.

car prices or improved specifications if they are kept within criteria established by practice. None of the manufacturers was prepared to comment last night on price applications because they have an unofficial understanding with the commission to this effect.

Reliable industry sources said manufacturers' costs had risen only moderately in June and July; but any hopes of restricting price increases to model changes had been dashed by a very sharp cost inflation during August and a similar projection for September.

Hire purchase figures for cars down 25pc

By Edward Townsend
Motor vehicle hire purchase contracts taken out last month totalled 113,159, a drop of almost a quarter compared with August last year, according to Hire Purchase Information.
The severity of the fall-off in consumer spending on vehicles was masked by the usual August buying spree on new cars and motor cycles by motorists anxious to take advantage of the new vehicle registration letter.

Abu Dhabi wins 60pc stake from Western oil groups

Abu Dhabi, Sept 3.—This Gulf emirate today signed an accord with western oil companies giving it a 60 per cent controlling share of the Abu Dhabi Petroleum Company.
The agreement, similar to those between other large producers in the Gulf and foreign oil firms, pushed the government participation from 25 to 60 per cent, and was reached after tough bargaining.

OPEC seeks to cut output but maintain prices

Vienna, Sept 3.—Advisers to the world's larger oil-exporting nations ended six days of talks today and agreed to recommend their governments to cut back crude oil production to maintain the high price of oil.
The advisers, who met to draft proposals for a meeting of the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) on September 12, agreed to recommend that crude oil prices remain frozen at \$11.63 a barrel until the end of the year.

Nato talk on conservation of energy for industry

From Frank Vogl Washington, Sept 3
Meetings aimed at cooperation in conserving industrial energy are planned between British and American officials in London this week. Later, American officials will meet officials from European countries.
The meetings are taking place in the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's committees on challenges of modern society. The basic aims are to collate all available data and technical know-how on energy conservation in industry.

Such efforts dovetail to a large extent with new plans by the American government to bring about international agreements on energy conservation. Top American Treasury officials believe that it is vital that oil consuming countries make much greater efforts to conserve.

This document outlines the sort of information that all participating countries should produce to form an international data base for industrial energy conservation.

The Nato group is now starting to collect material on the amount of energy used in different types of industries, methods of reducing consumption, technology developed to reduce consumption and trends in the development of technology; the sort of energy savings that can be produced at each stage of manufacture of a specific product.

Japanese banks asked to raise interest rates

Tokyo, Sept 3.—Finance minister Masuyoshi Ohira said today in a debate in the Diet that the government soon will urge commercial banks to raise interest rates on deposits in an attempt to protect depositors from inflation.
Rumours of an increase in interest rates on bank deposits have been circulating since last month, but this was the first official reference to the increases.
Press reports said the ministry plans to raise the rates by 0.5 per cent for certain deposits and more for others.

Publishers upset by Mr Benn

Britain's publishers are complaining that Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Industry, has twice refused to meet them to discuss steep increases in overseas postal rates which they say threaten their exports.
They say new surface rates are making British books and journals uncompetitive with American publications.

Mr Julian Blackwell, of Blackwell's of Oxford, said: "Where our competitors have failed Mr Benn and his buck-passing bureaucrats may succeed. We can't get through to see him."

Mr Michael Ballard, director of the Book Development Council, said they had been warned by the Post Office the increase would be higher than might be expected because of inflation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chartered surveyors' rules and protection of the public

From Mr J. W. A. Loney
Sir, In his letter published August 22, Mr John Talbot urges that "the time has now been reached when... such organizations as... estate agents... holding clients' or customers' money should be placed under similar licensing and monetary restrictions" as apply to solicitors.
The bye-laws of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors contain a rule that every member shall keep in one or more bank accounts separate from his own, or his firm's bank account, any moneys held by or entrusted to him or his firm in any capacity other than that of beneficial owner. A member found to have contravened that rule would be subject to disciplinary action and would be liable to expulsion from the institution.

In addition, the institution, in conjunction with the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, administers an indemnity scheme to cover members of the public against loss of deposits due to fraud and dishonesty, paid in respect of property or land in the United Kingdom to an agent who is either a professionally qualified member of the RICS or ISVA or a principal of a firm one or more of whose principals is so professionally qualified.

Members of the public can thus be confident that, if they deal with a chartered surveyor, or a firm where one or more of the principals is a chartered surveyor, not only will their moneys be kept entirely separate from the firm's but they also have the protection afforded by the indemnity scheme.

J. W. A. LONEY, Secretary for Professional Practice.
The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, London, SW1.

Original reasons for introduction of Purchase Tax

From Mr A. W. Taylor
Sir, Mr C. N. Porter takes you "for falling into the trap of forgetfulness", but the lapse of memory is not the reason.
The Purchase Tax was never a luxury tax. It was introduced in 1940 (not 1941), and the original schedule included such items as clothing and footwear (except for young children), furniture, bedding, pots and pans, and many other household essentials.

The first—and as it turned out, the last—draft of this schedule had to be prepared within 24 hours. No research was possible; all that could be done was to draw up a list of statutory definitions to include almost everything in the last pre-war, Army and Navy Stores catalogue.

No one was more surprised than the compilers when this list received final approval as it stood.
Yours faithfully,
A. W. TAYLOR, 72 Watlington Road, Beaconsfield, Bucks.

Small landowner
From Mr N. D. Thomas
Sir, On August 13 you reported that the Orkney Islands of Hoy and Flotra are to have mains electricity connected at a cost of £460 a consumer.
As the owner of a small 40-acre farm with three cottages in west Cornwall I have been quoted by the SWEB £4,824 for the farm connexion, and £1,512 for each cottage, a total of £9,360 to bring the mains less than one mile overland.

Although on a main road the farm is isolated and, since the milking requirements will shortly compel the farmer to have mains electricity connected, there is really no option but to pay.
What is the answer for the small landowner in a case like this?
Yours faithfully,
N. D. THOMAS, Killivose, Greenroyd Avenue, Halifax.

Why we do not need the Wankel at all
From Mr John Mortimer
Sir, After some challenging remarks from Captain Seagrave-Thomas (July 23) and Mr L. J. K. Seagrave (August 6) I am encouraged to have the moral support of Mr Markland (August 23). And I remain undeterred and faithful to my views.

However, I must congratulate Mr Seagrave on the eloquence of his writing. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately for him, he plays right into the hands of the money-minders and the salesmen who are seeking to foist the Wankel on a motoring populace which neither wants nor needs it.

May I suggest to those who have risen so valiantly to defend the Wankel that they have missed the point? In their eagerness to defend they have failed to produce valid reasons for the Wankel's continued development.
I suggest we do not need the Wankel at all. Firms launching a new engine of novel design must be sure the engine offers tangible benefits: frugality in its use of fuel and oil; cheap to make, run and maintain; have acceptable emission characteristics and be able to offer substantially improved performance. Today's Wankel, and even those in the research laboratories, do not offer that prospective.

Certainly, the General Motors' engines to which Mr Seagrave refers as having equal fuel economy to comparable piston engines are in effect prototypes operating under controlled conditions. They are not mass produced engines.
Mr Seagrave suggests too that it will not do for me to call the Wankel engine dirty. I can do no more than ask the reader to judge for himself.

Untraced piston (HC, CO, NOx (grams per mile))
Engine "Wankel" 11 80 1.10
Wankel engine with reactor and air filter 24 92 2.2
Piston engine with catalytic converter, the Wankel engine with exhaust gas recirculation 1.25 13.7 1.1

And Mr Seagrave is doing the Wankel an injustice when he claims it is as crude today as the piston engine was 60 years ago. The makers would not want the buying public to believe the Wankel was so crude. Rather the reverse.
The Wankel is no child. The first patent was taken out in 1929, but the original stretch back 200 years to James Watt and to the mid-nineteenth century to Beau de Rochas and Lenoir. And with such a fund of technologies available today the digestion period for new engines must be less than it was sixty or more years ago.

Finally, on the question of investment let us look at the following. I am sure that if the consensus of engineers in British Leyland had been able to provide convincing arguments why the Wankel is the engine of the future then the company now would be developing such an engine. It has not even taken out a licence.
Again, one can ask why great firms like Fiat and Renault have not taken out licences. Equally, why have Ford (it is wanting to sell its Wankel-making machine tools), Daimler-Benz and Rolls-Royce discarded it. These are hardly firms with short-term investment problems precluding them from adopting the Wankel.

I did notice incidentally that neither Captain Seagrave-Thomas nor Mr Seagrave drew attention to the many owners of Wankel-engined cars who have "enjoyed" two, three or even four changes of engine. Nor did they highlight the high premiums owners have to pay to buy a Wankel car—in the case of the Citroen Birotor it is no less than £750.
People seem to forget that while money is being poured down the drain to bring the Wankel up to the standard of the piston engine, the piston engine is itself a moving target as development is directed to improve it.
Yours faithfully,
JOHN MORTIMER, Editor, The Engineer, 30 Calderwood Street, Woolwich, London, SE18.

INTERIM STATEMENT



Imperial Metal Industries Ltd.

Interim Report for the Half Year to 30 June 1974

	1974	1973	Year
	First six months £ million	First six months £ million	£ million
Sales to external customers	182.2	127.4	275.1
Profit before tax	11.0	10.8	23.5
Profit after tax	5.9	6.3	12.6
Profit after tax applicable to IMI	5.5	5.7	11.5

The above figures exclude profits on metal stocks and profits arising from the increase in value of the net assets of overseas subsidiaries and associates due to changes in exchange rates. There was a profit on metal stocks before tax of £0.8m in the first half of 1974 compared with a profit before tax of £2.7m in the first half of 1973, and £6.1m for the full year.

Despite the effects of the three day working week in the early part of the year, trading profit was higher than in the corresponding period of last year. This was, however, offset by an increase in interest payable primarily for financing copper stocks.

Taxation is based on a U.K. Corporation Tax rate of 52% (1973: 47.5%). The charge for the first half of 1974 has been reduced by a credit of £0.2m for Investment Grants, compared with £0.2m in the first half of 1973 and £0.4m in the full year.

Interim Dividend

The Directors have declared an interim dividend at the rate of 4.6% (compared with 4.25% for 1973) payable on 8 October 1974 to shareholders on the Register on 6 September 1974, including advance Corporation Tax of £0.9m this will absorb £2.8m (1973: £2.5m), effectively providing for an increase of 12.3% in the interim dividend.

Volkswagen board studies prospects for plant in US

Wolfsburg, Sept 3.—An announcement by the board of directors of Volkswagenwerke AG said it had discussed the possible establishment of a plant in the United States; but additional examinations were being made to go deeper into the question of profitability, in view of the large investment involved.
Volkswagen sources said the company was expected to reach a decision some time in November. They estimated that the investment necessary for an American plant could total \$1,000m (about £416m).
The statement said that the focal point was also the development of the sales position in the major car markets, which was still unclear.
This development, it was stated, was of great importance for the effective utilization of the company's existing capacity and, therefore, for the profitability of investments such as those being contemplated in the United States, as well as for the employment situation inside Volkswagen.—Reuter.

KLM plans cuts in costs

Amsterdam, Sept 3.—KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said today that it planned an austerity programme to cut costs following losses of 54m guilders (about £23.6m) and 42m guilders in 1973-74 and 1972-73 respectively.
The airline said it would discuss its proposals with the unions involved.
KLM made a loss of 32.8m guilders in the first quarter ended June 30 and earlier this year said it did not expect a return to profitable operations during 1974-75.—Reuter.

Danish trade deficit grows

Copenhagen, Sept 3.—Denmark had a foreign trade deficit of 1,205m crowns (about £85m) in July compared with deficits of 796m in June and 551m in May 1974, according to preliminary bureau of statistics figures.
The deficit for the first seven months of 1974 reached 9,731m crowns against a deficit of 5,353m in the corresponding period of 1973.
July imports were 4,567m crowns and exports 3,362m.—Reuter.

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Chairman, Mr. Asil Nadir.

- Profits beat prospectus forecast by 23%
- Number of branches increased from seven to twelve
- Three new branches to be opened this year
- Increasing demand from major stores and multiple chains
- Current turnover running at higher level

wearwell limited

(makers and marketers of women's, men's and children's fashion outerwear)

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Weak link in the chain of banking controls

An attitude of benign indifference with which the foreign exchange market treated Lloyds Bank's potential losses yesterday was much in line with its response to the earlier misfortunes of such as Westdeutsche Landesbank and Union Bank of Switzerland.

Such cavalier treatment of the issues does it less than justice. The similarities with WDL and UBS are clear enough, but there are also crucial distinctions. Until recently German and Swiss banks were operating in an 'climate' in which foreign exchange speculation, if not actually encouraged, was freely permitted by central banks.

That was not the case with Lloyds Bank operating in the United Kingdom or the United States. In the United Kingdom, they are limited by the Bank of England and the size of unmatched positions they can hold in sterling.

How remote most top bank management has remained from the complexities and hard realities of the dealing floor is apparent in the paucity of foreign exchange experts on bank main boards.

Imperial Metal

Balancing factors

Performance by Imperial Metal Industries in the first six months has been mixed, but with the favourable factors, on balance, proving strong.



Sir Michael Clapham, chairman of Imperial Metal Industries: implications in the copper price.

It makes the point that while there are annual fluctuations in this account the overall profit trend has been one of steady decline.

On the trading side, while sales to the building industry were volume affected, the state of affairs there, the drop was cushioned by a reduction in competitive imports.

Stock Exchange compensating the failures

Yesterday's collapse of another stockbroking firm, Tustin and L'Estrange, almost certainly means that the Stock Exchange will have to stretch its shoulders earlier this year and call on the 4,600-strong membership for a further £100 each to top up the compensation fund.

Blackwood Hodge Overseas strength shows

In profit terms, Blackwood Hodge ranks high on the list of defensive stocks thanks to its substantial overseas content of £70m of sales in the first six months, an increase of 31 per cent, the United Kingdom was responsible for only 15 per cent and only 27 per cent of the £6.14m trading profits.

Business Diary: Irony in the Kent saga

Shareholders in the instrument maker George Kent should be receiving another letter from their board today, one we suspect of many before the end of the company is finally resolved.

Up country

Sir Frank Figures, the erstwhile Pay Board chairman who has been out of a job since July, brushed the garden soil off his hands to come into his Leicestershire home yesterday to talk about the future.

Ocean Optimistic indicators

Shipping shares may be discounting a slowdown in the growth of world trade but freight volume and rate indicators from Ocean Transport and Trading yesterday were just as optimistic as those from P & O recently.

Ocean's trading profit is 83 per cent better at £9.32m reflecting the continuing buoyancy in the general cargo trades. Volume rather than rates (which are conference fixed) is the vital factor here and so far there is no indication of any weakening trend.

Locating the faults in the Gas Corporation loss

At the end of his first full year as chairman of the British Gas Corporation, Sir Arthur Hetherington would have hoped to announce an improved profit for the organization which replaced the Gas Council.

Heart cry

The anguish of the estate agent, caught in the coils of a shattered property market, reached an apogee in the heart/cry last night from Richard L. Daniels, the founder partner of the West End agents of Richard Lionel and Partners.

Psst, it's 017

Britain's first international bomb security conference yesterday passed off unevenly. This must have come as a relief to the organizers, EPA and

Edward Townsend reviews the prospects for reclaiming a waste 'mountain' Recycling glass: a not so simple task

Every year, at least 115,000 tonnes of glass bottles and jars that could be melted down and re-used are indiscriminately thrown away in Britain. Each week, every household in the country throws an average of 2.7lb of glass into the dustbin.



A sample of glass is taken for testing: the right 'mix' is important.

Crushed glass, or cullet, makes up about 20 per cent of the weight of glass containers and much more dramatic rises than melted amounts to give the 'mix' strength, lower the furnace temperature and even out the heat flow.

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cleaning machinery and transport costs will add further to the price. The cost of cullet is a crucial factor in the consideration of recycling. Glass is made from very cheap raw materials—basically, sand, limestone and soda ash—which cost between £8 and £10 a tonne and are reckoned to be virtually inexhaustible.

Ocean Reports. Group Profit and Loss Statement for the half year ended 30th June 1974. Includes financial tables and commentary.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Redland performance stays strong despite cutback in building

By Fred Wilson The growth and success of Redland, one of Britain's leading construction materials companies, will be limited this year by prevailing circumstances...

of construction activity generally. Overseas also the group is suffering from cutbacks for in West Germany, an even sharper reduction is occurring in housebuilding and in Australia there are increasing signs of reduced buoyancy.

the group's bricks is strong, but this is expected to fall away in the latter part of the year. Notwithstanding this demand the board have decided to suspend production at the Bursledon works which has been the least profitable.



Lord Beeching, chairman of Redland: Capital expenditure of £10m budgeted for this year.

CES optimistic after slip in first half

Although sales of the Combined English Stores Group for the half year are up from £17.3m to £19.4m, taxable profits are down from £20,000 to £1,006,000...

Nurding gathering pace after sparkling opening

All the evidence from the opening performance of cash-and-carry wholesalers Nurding & Peacock is that the group is riding inflation and showing an accelerated growth rate in the first six months.

For the six months to June 29 taxable earnings (up 33 per cent in the preceding full year) expanded 57 per cent to £628,000, on turnover 25 per cent higher at £43.2m (26 per cent in 1973).

Rosgill to put emphasis on Moneysave

Emphasis of Rosgill Holdings in the current year, in view of concern over general economic conditions and the direct impact of the retail group, will be on increasing the selling area of subsidiary Moneysave Ltd, the clothing and discount stores sector.

Raybeck growth slows but profits climb to peak at nearly £3m

Following a good opening Raybeck, the clothing group, has turned in fresh records in profits and turnover, but the rate of expansion has slowed. For the year ended April 27 profits at the pre-tax level jumped by 21 per cent and ended just short of £3m at £2.98m, compared with £2.45m for 1972-73.

intend to increase dividend payments by the maximum possible in the current year. A property valuation at October 31 last showed a surplus over net balance sheet values of £1.18m for the freehold properties and £5.7m for the leasehold properties.

Issues & Loans Water offers underwritten

Underwriting has been completed for two offers for sale by tender of £1.5m 10 per cent preference stock 1975 for the Eastbourne Waterworks Co and the East Anglian Water Co. Full particulars will be published on Friday.

Local authority bonds

The coupon on this week's batch of local authority yearling bonds is 13 1/2 per cent with an issue price of par. Issues have been made by: Barking, Barking and Dagenham, Havant, Newcastle upon Tyne, Ashfield, Luton, Orkney, Milton Keynes, Kirklees, Salford and Warrington.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table with columns for currency, bond type, and price. Includes entries for Sterling, Deutsch, and other currencies.

JOINT COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT WESTERN ULTRA DEEP LEVELS LIMITED WESTERN DEEP LEVELS LIMITED (Both of which are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

PROPOSED NEW GOLD MINE An announcement was published by Western Ultra Deep Levels Limited on 12th March, 1974 regarding the establishment of a new mine to the south and west of Western Deep Levels, which will be adjoined by the new Deelkraal mine.

Table showing percentage participation for Western Ultra Deep Levels (70.9%), Western Deep Levels (19.6%), Witwatersrand Deep (9.5%), and Witwatersrand Deep (through its participation in portion of Western Ultra Deep Levels' mineral rights) (100.0%).

Consideration is being given to the financing of Elandsrand and an announcement will be made in due course. The intention of the directors of Western Deep Levels Limited and Western Ultra Deep Levels Limited is to pass the major portion of the subscription rights of those companies to the initial capital of Elandsrand through to their shareholders.

NEGRETTI & ZAMBRA "Continued improvement despite exceptional circumstances" J. E. Odle, O.B.E., Chairman. Table with columns for 1974, 1973, and 1972. Major points in Chairman's Statement: 26% of profits earned overseas, New factory opened in Norfolk, Order Books increased by 60%, Internal optimism qualified by external conditions.

Trident diversifies as TV returns shrink

With television advertising falling off nationally at a time when inflation is pushing the cost of programmes ever higher, the promotion of Trident Television to the position of second largest sales area in the country (thanks to the addition of the Belmont Transmitter) was timely.

development costs of the new stores at Sutton Coldfield and Northampton. Sparkling results from Mono With demand for Mono Containers' disposable cups and packaging containers still strong it is hardly surprising that half-time profits of the group to June 30 are higher—a sevenfold increase, in fact, on turnover 56 per cent up.

BASF earnings fillip came from non-European sector

German chemical giant BASF in a detailed explanation of its first-half results explains that the increase in sales came largely from domestic and European units, but that growth of earnings was greatest among the non-European members of the group.

The favourable trends in sales and earnings continued in the second quarter, the company stated, with the profit pattern for the domestic companies as a whole remaining steady. Its first quarter upswing was interpreted as partly a reflection of the firm plastics market, though, on the other hand, a fairly sharp drop in margins showed the impact of petrochemical costs.

London Australian tax appeal fails

London Australian Investment Co has lost its tax appeal. Judgment has been given against the company in the Supreme Court of New South Wales in its appeal against the assessment of income tax on the profits for the year 1967 to 1969 inclusive.

Merrill Lynch in French venture

In a joint venture, Merrill Lynch and Lionel D. Edie have formed a portfolio management company in France with Groupe Falu-Marmont of Paris.

W. W. Hall

In his annual report, Mr H. Hall, chairman of W. W. Hall, comments on the big increase in interest charges in the profit and loss account for the year to April 20. This position has now been approved and Hall's invoicing and dispatch of statement to customers is again running smoothly and will benefit overall cash flow in future.

EC Cases' bright start

On turnover up 25 per cent to £1.7m, the pre-tax profit of E. C. Cases for the first half of 1974 advanced 28 per cent to £262,000. Meanwhile, this Clamorgan-based maker of garden sheds, fences, pallets and packing cases reports that current sales compare favourably with the same period. Last year it turned in a record full-time £474,000.

Strong & Fisher acquisition

Northamptonshire-based Strong & Fisher (Holdings) are to acquire James Roberts & Sons (Worcester), fellmongers and tanners.

Elder Smith bound

Almost doubled profits are reported by Elder Smith Goldsbrough Mort in a message from Adelaide. Net profit bounded from SA9.4m to SA18.4m (about £11.9m). This was struck after tax of SA14.12m against SA9.86m. The total dividend meanwhile is hoisted from 12 to 14c. At midday, profits rose 57 per cent and were expected to improve by the same percentage in the second-half.—Reuter.

Little Haven Farms

Farming should yield an improved profit during current year, Mr J. S. Llewellyn, chairman, says in his annual statement.

VITA-TEX

Current year has started well with turnover and production higher. Forward orders are also good.

Beattie downturn

Lower margins have pulled down the taxable profits of James Beattie, the Wolverhampton retail department stores group, in the first half to July 31. These have contracted from £522,000 to £491,000 although turnover in the period expanded from £5.7m to £6.8m.

Cocoa price ranged raised

The 43-nation International Cocoa Council has approved an immediate 6.5 cents (United States currency) per lb increase in the price range fixed in the International Cocoa Agreement. This brings it to 29.5-38.5 cents, Mr U. Kwesi Nkansah, the executive director of the International Cocoa Organization said.

Brazil in special coffee deals

Brazilian Coffee Institute officials declined to comment on a press report in Rio de Janeiro that Brazil has decided to revert to a type of "special deals" with United States and European coffee buyers. The leading Rio daily O Globo said the deals would be the principal instrument in an aggressive sales policy. High Institute Brasileiro do Cafe (IBC) functionaries would go to the United States and Europe this week with "various alternatives" to be presented to coffee buyers there but all guaranteeing stability of Brazilian prices vis-a-vis African and Central American "other milks" it said.

Warning from Macarthy's

Following its peak £1.4m pre-tax for 1973-74, prospects of Macarthy's Pharmaceuticals in the present year are somewhat clouded, particularly by the attendant effects of inflation on prices and wages. Sir Hugh Linstead, chairman, in this light, gives a warning that if current trends continue, rising costs may compel sweeping changes in the employment pattern of the industry. The practical effect of price restraint for the group has been that prices of its products have fallen.

Business appointments Thos. W. Ward directors join more boards

Mr W. G. Palfreyman, a director of Thos. W. Ward, has joined the board of John P. T. Waters (Grantham). Mr Barry Whitworth, also a director of Ward, joins the board of Deighton, Deighton Motor and Skipper Group.

Rubber output rises

World natural rubber production in May was 252,500 tonnes against consumption of 292,500, preliminary figures from the International Rubber Study Group show. Comparable figures for April were 252,500 (revised) and 290,000 tonnes respectively.

LRC looks to exports

LRC International plans to extend its business particularly in the export field in spite of steeply rising costs and the continuation of price controls, says the chairman's annual review. A recent publication of the Monopolies report on the sale of contraceptive sheaths, Sir Edward Howard, withholds comment on the subject at this stage, except to say that profits from the sale of these reference products in the United Kingdom are unlikely to exceed £1m in the current year.

Wall Street

New York, Sept. 3.—For a short while this morning Wall Street extended Friday's sharp technical rally. But by mid-session nearly all the gain had evaporated, with popular averages pointing lower. Analysts attributed the soft tone to international monetary nervousness stemming from the possible loss by Lloyds Bank.

Metropole Inds—Thos POOLE

Thos. POOLE & Gladstone China has acquired further 15,000 shares, bringing its stake to 215,000 (29.95 per cent).

Bank of America NT and SA

Middle Eastern area office has been set up in Beirut. Relocation of bank's regional administrative department will be additional direct support to its branches and affiliates in the Middle East banking market.

WILLIAM JACKSON & SONS

William Jackson & Sons are planning ahead and have opened two new stores recently. Other sites acquired, reports chairman.

HOUGHIN

Mr R. W. Houghin in annual statement reveals company has embarked on programme of recruitment of skilled labour, made possible by the abolition of Phase III. "We hope that this will enable us to operate again at full capacity."

ISLE OF MAN ENTERPRISES

Loss for half-year, £12,000 (£15,000).

METAL PRODUCTS

At annual meeting, Mr John Allen, confirmed current year had started well with good order book. Further increase in profits expected.

RAWKINS & TIPSON

Company has acquired Thornber Construction for £10,000 plus £100,000 new working capital.

HIGHAMS

Courtaulds has increased stake to just over 20 per cent.

KENNEDY SMALE

Taxable profit for 1973-74, £18,000 (£27,000). Dividend held at 2.1p gross.

Reports

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Mining

New gold mine for Ultra deeps

Shareholders in Western Ultra Deeps and Western Deep Levels will have the opportunity, once the financing has been arranged, to take a major stake in Ultra Deeps' new gold mine, Elandsrand Gold Mining Company. And there is a slight possibility that Gold Fields of South Africa shareholders could have a small slice of the action.

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MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Confidence survives fresh blow

The equity market's apparent determination to fight back from its depressed levels received a further challenge yesterday from the disclosure that another stockbroker firm—the fifth this year—had collapsed and would cease trading. The news, hard on the heels of Lloyds Bank International losses in foreign exchange, wiped out some early gains in share prices, which then drifted lower until the end of the session when a careful rally was seen. But no selling pressure appeared, and the City was greatly cheered by the market's resistance to this latest misfortune.

gains of 1 to 2 of a point, and longs where the rally was slight, closed untraded. Hopes of lower United States interest rates continue to inspire the market, but turnover was thin yesterday. Banking shares looked steadier as the Lloyds Bank International losses on foreign exchange edged forward to 135p. Interest was quickened by Slater Walker Investments, deal in Lubok Investments, which climbed to 20p.

Gold shares had another busy session, but profit-taking cut into many of the gains scored on Monday. FS Geduld fell back to 522 1/2. Major industries closed with minor losses, although the tone appeared better towards the close. Lack of business was again the major complaint. There was little activity in oil shares yesterday. BP closed a few pence higher, but investors were content to await developments on Wall Street.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: Company, Dividend, Yield, etc. Includes entries for Blackwood Group, E. C. Cases, etc.

The Times Share Indices

Table showing share indices for various sectors like FT 100, Industrial, etc.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing spot position of sterling for various countries like New York, Amsterdam, etc.

Money Market Rates

Table showing money market rates for various terms like 1 month, 3 months, etc.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar weakened yesterday on European exchange markets against most currencies. Dealers said the United States currency eased considerably against the Deutsche Mark, the pound quoted in London at 2.6505-20 marks, down from 2.6745 on Monday.

Forward Levels

Table showing forward levels for various currencies and terms.

Discount market short

The Government Broker was able to sell a sizeable amount of gilt-edged stock when the market made a sudden rise of about a point on cheaper money hopes on Monday. The Government of gilt-edged stocks, the money market of funds yesterday, turning an expected surplus into a net shortage that needed to be made up by the Bank of England.

Commodities

Copper drops to a 15 month low

A fresh sharp setback took COPPER prices to their lowest level since June, 1973, yesterday. Cash wire bars declined £2.58 to 1569 a tonne while three months forward fell to 1585.50. The trend continued in late curb trading with the forward position finishing at 1581. Persistent liquidation was reported on a market lacking buying interest because of the optimism of fresh physical demand. Supply considerations arising out of the intention of Japanese smelters to continue exports coupled with the virtual end to the United States copper strikes are overshadowing the market especially in view of the uncertain economic outlook.

Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for various banks like Barclays, Nat West, etc.

Recent Issues

Table listing recent issues of various companies and their details.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Large table listing authorized units, insurance, and offshore funds with columns for name, type, and other details.

BUSINESS NOTICES

AUSTRALIAN LISTED COMPANY (engaged primarily in International Trading) wishes to purchase a PRIVATE COMPANY

CHEMICALS FOR THE PAPER INDUSTRY. Major U.S. chemical manufacturer, annual sales in excess of one billion dollars.

ENGINEERING COMPANY. 2 acres industrial site, offices, canteen, etc., with planning permission.

FOR SALE OWING TO LACK OF SUCCESSOR. WELL INTRODUCED DUTCH IMPORT AND EXPORT FIRM WITH 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

INTERNATIONAL PRECONSULTATION. The Kingdom of Morocco wishes to make a preliminary consultation with a view to choosing those companies which will be invited to submit tenders for the construction of an oil refining complex consisting principally of:

LEGAL NOTICES. No. 001619 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division.

LEGAL NOTICES. No. 001618 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division.

LEGAL NOTICES. No. 001617 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division.

LEGAL NOTICES. No. 001616 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division.

LEGAL NOTICES. No. 001615 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division.

LEGAL NOTICES. No. 001614 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division.

LEGAL NOTICES. No. 001613 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division.

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77 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, reception hall, cloakroom, sun drawing room, dining room with bar annex, study. Modern fully fitted equipped kitchen with breakfast room, gas central heating. Additional accommodation ideal for self contained staff flats of 2/3 rooms and utility offices, walled garden.

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Table with columns: Address, Accommodation, Tenure, Rent, Price. Lists properties in Holland Park, W.11, and Wimbeldon.

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Rare opportunity to purchase period family residence in this premier location in the heart of the village. Superbly appointed throughout. Fully equipped kitchen and bath-rooms, full size ch. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, morning room, kitchen, cloakroom. Must be viewed at once.

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A most unusual residence situated in a quiet residential area. Fully renovated and superbly fitted. Comprising: living room, dining room, kitchen, study, bathroom, shower room, 2 more bedrooms, bathroom, garden. Freehold £28,500.

CHELSEA

In Cul-de-sac off King's Road, delightful period house, 4 beds., 2 baths., large reception room, fully fitted kitchen, patio, c.h., completely modernized. Owner must sell. Bargain. £24,000 freehold.

PORCHESTER TERRACE, W.2

Freehold, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sep. w.c., lounge, dining room, kitchen, carpets and curtains throughout. Garage and garden. £60,000.

Off Kingston Hill, Near Richmond Park

Detached 3-year-old house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Price includes luxury fitted carpets and curtains, fitted kitchen with dishwasher. Garage and garden. £60,000. Tel: 01-849 3806.

W.1 BORDERS

Person with fair and immaculate (plus cash) will accept offers for 3 bed w.c. detached house, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, superbly fitted, 10 minutes drive from Regent's Park. £25,000. Tel: 01-492 5555.

PROPERTY also on page 23

ROY BROOKS

KENSINGTON, W.11, Nr. Portobello Rd. Solid Victorian family house built 7 years ago, 3 beds., 1 double reception room, reserved car-park, c.h., carpets, curtains, fitted wardrobes, furnished kitchen and bath. Lease 74 years. Rent £200 p.a. A truly great bargain at £26,750. The items shown included in the sale are worth £2,000.

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An exclusive residential position near Highgate and Stormont. A semi-detached residence of 1920s standing on a plot of 1,100 sq. ft. comprising 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, bathroom, large kitchen, central heating, lawn, garden. Only £27,500.

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In an exceptional and secluded development AN EXCELLENT MODERN TOWN HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (one en suite), Spacious Lounge, Dining Room, with sun balcony. Fully equipped kitchen. Gas Central Heating. Many luxury features. Garage. Garden. FREEHOLD £48,500 (to include high quality fitted carpets)

NORMAND GARDENS, W.14

Close to Queens Club, this charming house is in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, bath, double garage, kitchen, cloak, garden, c.h.

LITTLE VENICE, W.5

A light and spacious modern town house in a quiet residential area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

WOODSFORD SQUARE, W.14

A recently built town house in a residential area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

HARRODS 2 MINUTES

Immaculate period house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

WIMBLEDON ARTHUR ROAD

Delightful bungalow in attractive close in this quiet area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

PROPERTY TO LET

WORKING, Hack Heath, 3 bed, 2 bath, fully furnished, equipped house, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

A matchless location within striking distance of...

Marble Arch, Oxford Street, theatreland... Let us fire your imagination with Fitzhardinge House, Portman Square. A modern block of luxury flats with all that you could want in prestige, comfort, style-overlooking, and with the exclusive use of private landscaped gardens in the heart of London's West End.

CANONBURY Only £26,750

By far the best bargain in the area. Reduced for a quick sale. Neo-Georgian terraced house built 7 years ago, 3 beds., 1 double reception room, reserved car-park, c.h., carpets, curtains, fitted wardrobes, furnished kitchen and bath. Lease 74 years. Rent £200 p.a. A truly great bargain at £26,750. The items shown included in the sale are worth £2,000.

COUNTRY LIVING IN RICHMOND

Victorian house with self-contained flat at top of 3 flights. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

PEEL STREET, W.8

On south side, Victorian cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

HOUSE WITH STUDIO

Dramatically reconstructed Victorian house, 27ft x 16ft, living room, studio, kitchen, bath, fully fitted kitchen, garden, full size ch.

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Directors of International Company requires 4 bedroom house, between Golders Green and Hatfield. Rent £200-£250 p.m.c.h. A policeman requires 4 bedroom house in Southeast. Finchley, Edmonstone or Mill Hill areas. Up to £25 p.w. Professional girls (4) require flat/house in Hampstead or Highgate area. Up to £20 p.w. iPost Graduate student, research chemist, insurance and advertising agent. Racing Driver/Garage owner and wife require flat in Mill Hill area as second home. Up to £40 p.w.

CHURCH BROS 439 0586

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WOODCOCKS

Company Director ready to view properties in London and surrounding areas. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

SMALLER BUSINESS PREMISES

TRAVEL AGENCY, I.A.T.A. A.B.T. Kensington area, est. 1964. £20,000 including lease, shop, front, 2 floors and basement. -Box 0810 D, The Times.

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Secretarial and General Appointments also on page 13

CAREER GIRL

Graduate with scientific/economic background to work on research projects on international prices with worldwide pharmaceutical company.

Marketing Assistant with 2 1/2 years' experience of consumer marketing preferably in the fashion or cosmetic fields.

Graduate to train with fast-expanding North London manufacturing company in the materials controlling department.

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The market intelligence division of ACUMEN MARKETING GROUP requires an Executive to produce market reports on a wide range of consumer and industrial product fields.

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SMART LADY

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RING COMPANY SECRETARY

Major group of Service Companies requires a Ring Company Secretary for Head Office.

TELEPHONIST/RECEPTIONIST

Major group of Service Companies requires a Receptionist for Head Office.

PRIVATE EYE MAGAZINE

Subscription Managers required to run a new magazine in Battersea.

NURSE/SEC/RECEPTIONIST

In this a super girl who will rescue a desperate orthopaedic and anaesthetist consultant from the terrible tangle?

FLAG DAY SUPPLIES

Lady 35 to 55 to take charge and deal with supply of flags and other items for Flag Day.

WOMAN GRADUATE

40, with administrative experience, to work in a busy office.

ENTHUSIASTIC

educated girl wanted for county restaurant in Berkshire.

WEEKEND WORKERS

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RECEPTIONIST for Doctor

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YOUNG SALES ASSISTANT

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City solicitors firm requires a bookkeeper/cashier with experience in a busy office.

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MARRIAGES... HAWKES - On August 19, 1974, in London, by Rev. C. L. ...

DEATHS... REMINGTON - On September 2nd, 1974, peacefully ...

MEMORIAL SERVICES... MARSHALL - Memorial service for Joan Marshall will be held at 11.30 am ...

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS... NOTICE OF LOSS... This is to notify that share certificate Number A409 in the name of Jeremy William Rory Young for two hundred shares of £5.00 each of the capital stock of American International Assurance Co., Ltd. ...

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COLDEN WEDDING... COOPER - On the 17th September, at Holy Trinity, Colden, by Rev. Canon ...

DEATHS... WESTON-SIMONS - On August 29, 1974, peacefully ...

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS... MENDES-DE COSTA - I would like to thank all those who have helped me in my bereavement ...

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BIRTHS... FLETCHER - On 20th August, 1974, a daughter ...

BIRTHS... GILL - On 20th August, 1974, a daughter ...

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